

GAS RATE INCREASE BY D. P. & L. HERE IS DENIED

ROOSEVELT INTENSIFIES VOTE DRIVE

Heavy Oratorical Guns of Party Loaded for Final Blast in the East

HOOVER HEADING WEST

President to Campaign Enroute to California

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(AP)—A last minute change in plans for concluding his presidential campaign took Governor Roosevelt today on a hurried excursion into New Jersey before going to the metropolitan opera house in New York City for the first of three speeches he will make in the Metropolitan area.

The Democratic candidate planned to cross the state line once more for a quick trip through Jersey City and Newark and be back at the Metropolitan Opera House by 10 o'clock.

No speeches are planned in New Jersey, but the candidate is preparing to greet the crowds informally from his automobile.

The Governor will be introduced tonight by Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company.

Tomorrow night Roosevelt will speak at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, and Saturday night he will appear with Alfred E. Smith for a speech at Madison Square Garden.

The Governor worked until bedtime last night on the three speeches, drawing material from stacks of papers which his research advisers had put on his desk. He has not disclosed what he will talk about.

He will leave Albany about noon. He will remain in New York until Sunday morning, returning then to his home at Hyde Park. Monday night he will speak at Poughkeepsie, a few miles away, a custom he has followed on the eve of elections for 20 years.

Tuesday, election day, he will vote with Mrs. Roosevelt at the town hall, and motor down to New York where he will keep his own state-by-state tabulation of election returns.

HOOVER HEADS WEST

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—President Hoover turns westward for the fifth time today, with the announced intention of extending this final campaign tour into a transcontinental trip ending at his Palo Alto home in California on election day.

He disclosed his purpose of "coming home to vote" in a speech broadcast last night on the Pacific coast appealing for support from the voters of California, Oregon and Washington, and telling them that under a Democratic regime their "products will rot on the farms and in our forests."

Before his speech, White House officials made public a telegram by the President terming statements that he had changed his position on prohibition since his speech of acceptance "misrepresentations" and asserting that "my position is unaltered."

The telegram was in reply to one from Edward C. Stokes, of Trenton, chairman of the New Jersey Republican campaign committee, saying representations were being made in that State that Mr. Hoover had changed his prohibition views.

President Hoover in his speech of acceptance proposed a change in the prohibition laws "to remedy present evils," suggesting that states be allowed to deal with the liquor problem provided the saloons were not allowed to return.

President and Mrs. Hoover leave Washington today at 4:20 p. m. for a swing through the middle west with major speeches in Springfield, Illinois, and St. Louis tomorrow, and Madison Wisconsin, and St. Paul Saturday.

The Chief Executive delivered his (Continued on Page Three.)

KENTUCKY "TREASURE CAVE" YIELDS MORE MYSTERIES NOW

Greenup, Ky., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The "treasure cave" of Greenup county had developed into a sure enough interesting place today following a second exploration trip into its darkness.

Here is what a party of treasure hunters reported they found yesterday: 39 more nuggets of what appears to be gold, a two inch vein of apparently the same metal; a jaw-bone, probably of a man, and a mystery of watches that refuse to tick inside the cavern.

The story was told by L. G. Stapf, undertaker; Dr. P. C. Norton and Edward Wellman, all of Greenup, who took from the cave Monday 12 nuggets which they claim have withstood acid tests for gold. They first were led to

the cave, about 18 miles southwest of here, by two boys, who told a story of an Indian and his wife hunting for it with a map.

They also found yesterday, they said, a stone box, but were unable to open it. The jaw-bone was to be sent to the University of Kentucky today. It had 20 cavities where teeth had been and is indeed a "find." Greenup physicians say, because humans have been getting along with only 16 teeth in the lower jaw for thousands of years. This leads them to believe it is from a prehistoric man.

As for the watches, the men said they set three together before entering the cavern, and they all stopped at the same time inside. When they came out and shook them, all started ticking again.

BANKS IN OHIO BEING REOPENED

Condition of Financial Institutions Showing Improvement, Report

Columbus, O., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Fast improvement in banking conditions throughout Ohio was noted by the State Department of Banks today.

In a statement outlining plans for the early reopening of several state banks, Ira J. Fulton, department superintendent, said the present year opened with a marked decrease in bank closings and during recent months the number of suspensions had not been more than might be expected in normally prosperous times.

"With the reopening of additional Ohio banks in the near future," he said, "many millions of dollars which have been tied up will be turned back into the arteries of trade and industry." By thus releasing large amounts of assets which have been temporarily impounded by the closing of banks, the working capital of each community directly affected will be greatly increased, with a resultant strengthening of the financial situation generally.

"The benefits derived do not stop at the boundaries of the communities, but extended to other areas; in fact, become state-wide in their wholesome effects."

Under reorganization plans of the Banking Department, subject to approval by common pleas courts, Fulton said five banks will be reopened during the next few weeks. They are the Ohio Merchants Trust Company, Massillon; the Dime Savings Bank Company, Canton; the Minerva Savings and Banking Company, Minerva; the Union Savings Bank and Trust Company, Steubenville, and the Farmers Bank, Elida.

Similar plans will result in the reopening of other banks early in the new year, Fulton said. In fact, active negotiations are in progress for the reopening of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Company of Toledo, the largest institution in the United States to suspend last year.

Since the first of this year, eleven banks have been reopened. The most recent reorganization was that of the Union Savings and Trust Company, Warren, which resumed business last Monday. Previously the doors of the George D. Harter Bank, Canton, were reopened for business.

TAX CHURCH BELLS

Caceres, Spain.—(AP)—Casting about for new sources of revenue, the city council has agreed to include in the next budget a tax on the ringing of church bells.

Each church would pay \$5 a year and each chapel 80 cents. Bells a mile and a quarter from the city would ring free.

Calling them "public utility" stocks is adding insult to injury.

RUTH NICHOLS WRECKS PLANE

Famous Aviatix Unhurt in Crash at Start of Campaign Flight

New York, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Lightning action saved Ruth Nichols, famous aviatix, from probable death early today when her plane smashed up on the take-off of a transcontinental campaign flight for President Hoover.

As the plane, freighted with a large supply of gasoline, shot down a 3,900 foot runway at Floyd Bennett Field, it skidded off at 60 miles an hour, went into a ground loop and buried its left wing in the ground.

Quick as a flash, before the craft struck, Miss Nichols cut her switch, to prevent her gasoline from catching fire and burning the plane and herself.

Ambulances changed to the scene as Miss Nichols stepped out of the badly damaged ship.

Carrying bags of campaign literature to drop enroute, Miss Nichols was to have sped non-stop to the west coast in an attempt to break the record of Amelia Earhart.

She is one of the most prominent of the women fliers. In her career of thrills, she had smashed numerous women's records, including transcontinental, distance and altitude marks.

The "society girl aviator," as she has been called, also has been near death more than once. In June, she was injured in a crackup as she landed at St. John, N. B., for a contemplated trans-Atlantic flight. She suffered a spine injury, and for months had to wear a steel corset.

For months later she escaped injury when she leaped from a flaming monoplane as it stood on the take-off line at Louisville, Ky., for a flight to New York.

Today's accident, which occurred at 2:58 A. M. was due, she said, to a heavy load of gasoline.

"In taking off with a heavy load a plane is hard to handle," she said. "I used every ounce of muscular energy to hold it down and found it was impossible."

FATHER KILLS SONS AFTER FAMILY ROW

Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Gabriel Kostas, a farmer living two miles east of Clifford, Mich., in Lapeer county, today shot and killed his two sons, Steve 16, and Tony 14, and then shot himself to death following a family quarrel.

Sheriff Byron Courter said Kostas first shot the elder son, Steve, in a barn, then went to the house where Tony Kostas was asleep, shot him in the head with a shotgun and returned to the barn, where he ended his own life.

Courter said a housekeeper in the Kostas home informed him that father had been quarreling for several days with the sons over money obtained for produce. The quarrel was renewed today, she told the sheriff.

ROBBERIES CONFESSED BY YOUTHS

Six Caught in Greenville After Two Surprised in Pool Room Holdup

CRIMES ARE NUMEROUS

Pennsylvania Bank Looted After Long Wait

Greenville, O., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Six youths, all of whom are said to have admitted participation in a number of safe blowings, holdups and burglaries in the western part of the state were captured here today.

According to officers, they confessed to holding up and kidnapping Dr. J. F. Beachler, Greenville physician and taking him into the country, and after stealing his valuables, kicked him from his automobile.

Other robberies they are said to have admitted included one at Fort Recovery and another at Union City, Ind.

Safe blowings attributed to the gang, which they are said to admit were one at New Weston, three in Greenville, and one at Gettsburg.

Officials also said they confessed that tomorrow noon, they had planned to rob The Citizens Bank at Covington, O., a short distance from here and had been watching a messenger for a Piqua bank. They had planned to hold up this messenger several times, officers said, but each time something went wrong and they were unable to carry out their plans.

Those under arrest are: Morris Baughner, 22, John Belreis, William Miller, Earl Pence and John and Joe Trent, brothers. No charges have been filed against them.

Baughner and Belreis were said to have been caught trying to hold up the poolroom. They escaped, but a Greenville policeman followed them to the house where all six were captured without resistance.

ANOTHER BANK LOOTED

Marienville, Pa., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Six bandits robbed the Gold Standard National Bank here of \$8,000 in cash after holding the cashier, F. R. Johnson, his wife and daughter and a friend prisoner in the Johnson apartment over the bank all night.

The robbers, believed to have had three automobiles waiting, escaped from town before the alarm had been given. State police are guarding all roads in the vicinity.

Johnson and his family, accompanied by Fred Perkins, were seized as they entered their apartment last night. The bandits bound and gagged them and sat down to wait for daybreak.

A time lock on the bank vault was set for 8 a. m. At that hour, Johnson's captors forced him to accompany them into the banking room and open the vault.

After leisurely gathering up their loot, the robbers took Johnson back upstairs, fastened his bonds and fled.

Johnson worked himself loose about ten minutes later and spread the alarm.

Johnson said that after the robbers had looted the vault, they forced him into re-set the time lock for 10:30 a. m. He said the sextet had cut all wires leading to the bank.

R. A. Deibly, vice-president, made a hasty examination of the vault and said about \$8,000 is missing.

Marienville is in a sparsely settled region of Forest county.

Washington.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for November 1 were \$13,537,006.25; expenditures \$15,310,855.90; balance \$752,965,649.65.

Customs duties for one day of November were \$604,514.93.

Big Political Guns Open Fire Cox And Smith Make Plea For Courage--Borah Raps At Smith

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 3.—(AP)—James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for president in 1920, declared in an address here last night that "there is resentment seated in the hearts of millions of our people who are suffering because of what they believe was bad faith on the part of our government."

Speaking at a Democratic banquet, attended by a crowd of hotel officials estimated at nearly 900, the former Governor of Ohio said "the one safe way out of our plight is to change—to throw out the management which has brought us to this pitiable pass."

He described as the "central crisis of this campaign" the "waning of that confidence in politics and government now conspicuous on every hand."

He said "upon it turns the very

perpetuation of our political and social institutions."

His remarks carried over the country by a radio network, Cox was cheered time and time again as he attacked the Republican administrations since 1920.

Referring to promises of the Republicans in 1928, Cox said "the political purveyors of paradise turned out to be mere promoters of blue sky." He was loudly applauded when he added "now the people believe they were deceived for political ends."

"The president," he went on, "can't understand why the people misunderstand. The people are at a loss to understand why any man can't understand."

A sally at Henry Ford drew further applause.

Describing Mr. Hoover as "con-

fused in his facts," Cox said any man "is apt to be confused who is mad, and there can be no doubt that the president is mad."

Cox expressed confidence that the Democratic national and Ohio tickets would be victorious Nov. 8.

Governor George White was called "safe, honest and dependable," while David S. Ingalls, the Republican nominee for Governor, was described as too young and inexperienced for the office he seeks.

Cox also praised U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Charles Sawyer, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

SMITH LAUGHS OFF FEAR

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith turned back toward New York City today after a speech last night in which he pleaded again (Continued on Page Three.)

REMOVAL OF B. I. S. SUPERINTENDENT DEMANDED ON CHARGE OF CRUELTY

BERLIN ON FOOT WITH A STRIKE

Transportation System of Third Largest City Entirely Tied Up

Berlin, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The main transportation system of Berlin—the world's third largest city—was paralyzed today by a strike against wage cuts, affecting 23,000 workers.

Only the state-operated Stadtbahn, a single link in the vast system, was running. As a result thousands of early rising Berliners were forced to brave a driving rain to get to work. Some preferred to chase taxicabs. Others dashed for the nearest Stadtbahn station.

The strike was called at 5 a. m., and by 7 a. m. the police had taken over all leading points on bus, street car, subway and elevated lines as a precaution against disorder.

The police guard was set up after a few of the conveyances normally used to carry transport employees to work had ventured out, only to be met by a barrage of stones from strike sympathizers. Three men were arrested.

Meanwhile, strike pickets were placed at transport terminals and turned away those workers who appeared for duty. Their numbers were augmented at some terminals by groups of unemployed seeking work.

Complicating the situation was an unconfirmed report that the Stadtbahn workers were contemplating a sympathy strike.

The tie-up was complete despite the fact that transport workers failed to vote the required three-fourths majority for a walkout in protest against the latest wage cut.

The three arrested were two Nazis and one Communist. They were charged with acts of terrorism.



Secretary of state Henry L. Stimson headed the Republican campaign in Ohio last night, with an address at Dayton describing President Hoover as a "strong, dominating personality," possessed of "courageous leadership."

Stimson said "for three years his opponents have been telling you he was cautious, slow and timid man; that he was not a leader and least of all a fighter. We who have been close to him know better."

Other Republican speakers last night included Renick W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, David S. Ingalls, candidate for governor, John W. Bricker, candidate for Attorney General, and George H. Bender, candidate for Congress.

Earlier in the day, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, speaking in Toledo, expressed that the aggressive speaking campaign of President Hoover "is producing results."

Dunlap, who spoke at Wilmington, said tariff schedules should be raised, instead of lowered, to prevent flooding of American markets with low priced foreign goods. He asserted Gov. Roosevelt has shifted his stand on the tariff within the last few days, and that the Democratic nominee had admitted he may have been wrong in advocating tariff reduction.

Ingalls, speaking in Cleveland, said he was convinced the Republican ticket will win in Ohio. Criticizing Gov. George White and the Ohio Parole board, Ingalls said he would find a way to "get rid" of the board members despite their appointment for a term of years.

A Youngstown crowd that heard Bricker's address, was told that "America has gained more industry."

(Continued On Page Three.)

UTILITIES APPEAL IS EXPECTED

Refunding of Difference Between Old and New Rates Is Ordered

EFFECTIVE SINCE 1929

D. P. & L. Manager, City Solicitor Now Await Details of Ruling

Columbus, O., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The State Utilities Commission today rejected the advanced gas rate filed by the Dayton Power and Light Co., effective in seven Ohio towns and cities from June 17, 1929. Municipalities affected are Washington Court House, Sidney, Troy and adjacent territory; and Tippencanoe City, North Hampton, South Charleston, Wilberforce and Piqua.

The proposed rate, which the company had been collecting under bond since June 17, 1929, was \$1 for the first 500 cubic feet; 60 cents per thousand for the next 19,500 cubic feet; and 55 cents per thousand for all over 20,000 cubic feet.

The old rate for Washington Court House, to which the company now must return, is 70 cents net per thousand feet, with a minimum charge of 75 per month.

The old rate for other cities and towns concerned was \$1 for the first 500 cubic feet and 50 cents per thousand for all in excess.

On the basis of the entire period from June 17, 1929, today's ruling provides, the differences between the old and new rates charged under bond now must be returned to the customers.

The case was decided by the Commission on a basis of the Columbus Gas case, which fixed a gas rate of 39 cents a thousand cubic feet. It was explained by Commissioners E. J. Hopple and Frank Geiger, who gave the decision.

R. E. Finley, superintendent of the Washington C. H. Division of The Dayton Power and Light Company, when notified of the action of the State Utilities Commission in connection with the gas rate case, stated that at the present time the matter is no in shape where he could make a definite statement, inasmuch as the 39 cent gas rate established for Columbus and made a basis of settlement of the case involving rates in this city, may be appealed by either the city of Columbus or power company, in which case it would affect the gas rate for this city.

The gate way price for this city, or price The Dayton Power and Light Company is charged for the gas, was given as 45 cents per 1000 cubic feet by Finley, which would mean that the company would pay 6 cents per 1,000 less for gas at the gate of the city, or at the meter set up at the edge of Washington C. H. where the gas is measured to the local company.

Finley expressed the belief that it may be sometime before anything definite regarding the rates is known, due to likelihood of one or the other of the interested parties appealing to the courts for a different rate.

City Solicitor A. N. Browning, who had represented the city before the Utilities Commission, when notified of the contents of press reports on the matter, expressed doubt that the old rates had been fixed by the Commission as the rates to be charged.

Browning then communicated with the Commission by telephone to obtain additional information regarding the decision of the commission, but was unable to obtain anything of importance by phone so is awaiting receipt of the Commission's findings, which he expects to have within the next day or two.

LAW MOVES TO BRING INSULLS TO BAR OF JUSTICE

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—With an extradition treaty between the United States and Greece now in effect, it was regarded in informed quarters today as likely that steps have been started to bring about the arrest of Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, by the Greek government.

While officials refused to say whether Greek authorities had been requested to arrest Insull in Athens, it was disclosed that treaty ratifications were exchanged before two Chicago assistant state's attorneys left for Europe to seek Insull.

They, Charles A. Bellows and Andrew J. Vlachos, sailed yesterday from New York. They told inquiries they would not have undertaken the trip if they were not confident they could bring Insull back.

Athens, Greece, Nov. 3.—(AP)—An extradition treaty between Greece and the United States became effective today with the formal exchange of the instruments of ratification.

The Greco-American extradition treaty was signed and ratified by the United States Senate, some

time ago, but for some reason as yet unexplained the formal exchange of the instruments of ratification was delayed. This exchange usually is part of the diplomatic procedure gone through before such an agreement becomes effective.

The omission prevented immediate extradition of Samuel Insull.

Toronton, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Extradition proceedings against Martin J. Insull, the former Chicago utilities owner, will be adjourned for at least one week, it was learned today.

STATEMENT SHOWS TAX OF LESS THAN SIX CENTS PER DAY PER PERSON FOR FAYETTE-CO.

Wide Difference Between Auditor's Books and Figures Used in Campaign Is Revealed — Schools, Townships and Corporations Take Most of Money Records Show

There is a difference of approximately \$2,000,000 between the figures on the cost of Fayette county government used for political campaigning and those compiled by the auditor from his records.

According to a formal written statement from the auditor, Walter Robinson, Thursday morning Fayette county residents are paying less than six cents each per day to keep their government going.

Although his statement made no mention of any political campaign or candidate, reference was made to the 32 cents per day per person which has made its appearance recently on the cards handed bearing the name of Charles E. Haigler, Republican candidate for county commissioner. However, Robinson said his statement was "not a reply to Haigler" but rather that it was given out "so the people may have the facts."

Isaac Fountain, deputy auditor, in confirming the auditor's figures Thursday morning made a few general calculations showing that the round figures \$2,000,000 would be re-

quired for all county purposes this year or 1.28 cents per day per person. This included salaries in the courthouse, the county homes etc. etc. For township, schools, and corporations the deputy calculated the taxpayers would pay an average of 4.26 cents per day per person.

The auditor's statement follows verbatim:

"An adequate solution of our local tax problem is a serious task. It will not be solved until we face the hard cold unbiased facts and deal with them in an honorable, fair and business-like manner.

"Not in many years have public officials been called upon to exercise greater courage and sounder judgment, to the end that local self government shall be maintained and property values protected.

"Edicts of the press, propaganda of organizations or acts of the legislature will solve this problem.

"This task devolves upon a few people and when they reach the conclusion that the demands upon local self government be curtailed,

the burden of taxation will be proportionately decreased and our taxation problems will be solved.

"Fayette County being an agricultural county, the equitable taxing of farm property becomes our major problem.

"Real Estate has borne too great a share of the tax burden for many years.

"Efforts have been made to remedy this situation with some measure of success.

"Farms are taxed for State, County, Township, School and Municipal purposes.

"Farms outside of incorporated municipalities are taxed for State, County, Township and School purposes only.

"In order to show what each unit of local self government exacts in taxes from the farm owner and to show the trend in tax charges, an individual farm has been selected, which in my judgment is representative of the average farm in Fayette County. "This farm contains 263 acres, is located on a hard surfaced road, has modern buildings and is in excellent condition.

"The tax valuation of this farm in 1920 was \$30,860.00; in 1930, \$30,930.00 and in 1932 will be \$20,270.00.

"Tax charges on this farm for the years above mentioned are as follows:

Year	State Purposes	County Purposes
1920	\$70.98	\$138.88
1930	\$12.36	125.28
1932	None	77.02
Year	Township Purposes	School Purposes
1920	\$67.88	\$191.34
1930	68.04	227.34
1932	47.64	179.40
Year	Total	
1920		\$469.08
1930		453.02
1932		304.06

"Percentage of reduction for state purposes in 1932 over 1920 is 100; for county 44; for township 30 and for school 6.

"Seventy-five percent of all taxes levied are spent by township and schools, and twenty-five percent by the county.

"In every unit of local self government the total expenditures must not exceed the available revenues, therefore it is obvious that government costs have been reduced. The State and County taking the larger percentage of reduction.

"The combined budget requests for the fiscal year 1933, for the township and school district in which the above mentioned farm is located is \$33,000.00 requiring a tax rate of 14.25 mills. This rate is based upon 1932 valuation and is therefore 1932 tax.

"If the county unit of government was left out entirely, the above farm owner would pay but 5% less tax.

"The combined budget request for all units of government in the county is approximately \$510,000.00. When the budget commission has completed its work of adjustment and the rates are fixed the combined levies will not exceed \$420,000.00 or 5 1/2c per day for each person and not "32 cents per day for each man woman and child." If it was the officials would be required to levy \$2,424,000 instead of \$429,000 as at present. Only a slight difference of \$2,000,000.

"There is no excuse for any one who can "figure" at all making such unwarranted statements and circulating them as "facts."

"This reduction in tax levies is due in a large measure to the reduction in valuation put into effect by the County Auditor of the county.

"In the process of government financing no unit of government should show a profit or a loss. Adequate reserves should be established to meet emergencies but profits or losses are out of the question.

"That decreasing revenues and increasing government costs of county government is rendering Fayette County's financial condition unsound is not a statement of fact, but the mere expression of biased opinion.

"If the statement was true, it would be reflected in the official records and would show inadequate balance or deficits.

"How sound is Fayette County's Financial Condition? So sound that when all its debts, both public and private, have been liquidated and paid, our farms, the very soil itself, will remain,—its basic value unimpaired."

Some maintain that the custom of leaving six zeroes off federal appropriations, in the condensed financial statements, ought to be made the real thing

MRS. CARL SAMPSON SUCCUMBS THURSDAY

The death of Mrs. Carl Sampson, 28, at her home 312 Gregg street, at nine o'clock Thursday morning, brought sadness to a large circle of relatives and friends in this city and county.

Mrs. Sampson had been in ill health for more than two months, suffering from a complication of ailments.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Jones, of Good Hope, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Day, and Miss Martha Jones, at home, and Mrs. Lucile Taylor, of Columbus.

DENNISON Crepe Paper

for Window trimming, Flower Making, Store and Hall decoration.

Paper Napkins, heavy white embossed.
60 Napkins **10c**
40 Napkins, embossed small design **5c**

PATTON'S BOOK STORE

Honest Values
Arlington Hotel Block.

also by two brothers, Gayle, of Dayton and Herbert, at home.

The body was taken to the McCoy and Hook Funeral Home, prepared for burial, and will be taken to the home of her parents in Good Hope, Thursday evening.

Funeral services will be held from the Baptist church in Good Hope, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, and interment made in the Good Hope cemetery.

How Modern Women Lost Pounds of Fat Swiftly—Safely

Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at Finley's Corner Drug Store, or any drug store in the world.—Adv.

Fried Chicken Supper

A. M. E. Church,
Saturday, Nov. 5th

Serving starts at 5 p. m.
Price 35c. You are cordially invited.

KILLING FROSTS OCCUR THIS WEEK

The first killing frosts of the season occurred this week, Wednesday morning bringing the first heavy, or killing frost, and followed by another Thursday morning, with temperature of 30 degrees Wednesday and 31 Thursday morning.

While temperatures had reached the freezing point before, late in October, the conditions were unfavorable for frost.

Killing frosts have held off unusually late this season.

MAY CUT PLAYER LIMIT

San Francisco —(AP)—A lower player limit and possible reduction of the salary maximum are among the subjects expected to cause argument at the fall conference of the Pacific coast baseball league, Nov. 14.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of **VICKS VAPORUB**

AUCTION

Sat., Nov. 5th, 2 p. m.
Arcade Building.

Clothes, Furniture, etc. Anything you have to sell must be in by Saturday noon.

Phone 5661.
Real Selling Bowen.

COX & FITZGERALD

Funeral Home.
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Sympathy, Courtesy, Service

Buy Now!
FOR **Thanksgiving**
You'll be Thankful for RED TOP uniform quality & unusual flavor
Low Priced...a BIG VALUE!



RED TOP MALT

Distributors:
Midland Grocery Co.—Washington C. H. Branch.

New Effects in Photography

For Christmas this year we are introducing something very new in photographic art.

This new development is not just a mere change in mountings, but is a complete new effect. The beauty and charm of the home settings enable us to make you a distinctive portrait heretofore obtainable in large high class city studios. Our prices are reasonable.

This new style portrait will delight you and you cannot help but be pleased.

We invite you to our studio.

DELBERT C. HAYS

Kriss-Kross Stropper

The Wonder Worker with Razor Blades—

Save money and time and blades. Inquire about this marvelous invention. Phone 26181.

Advertise in the Classified Column.

The Real Issue

The people of Fayette county wish to secure lower taxes, better and less expensive government.

They believe that two important steps are necessary to secure these things.

FIRST. Stop extravagance, waste and careless handling of county funds.

SECOND. Apply economy, efficiency and common sense business methods to county affairs.

Those supporting me for Commissioner believe I can aid in making these steps. I have repeatedly stated my platform.

Those who honestly oppose my election should believe and attempt to show either that the ends sought are wrong or that these two steps are not the proper means to secure them.

Nothing of this kind has been attempted but I have been confronted with a whispering campaign of false and malicious statements put out by those unwilling to openly and fairly discuss THE REAL ISSUE.

I do not believe other candidates are responsible for these false statements.

They are spread by those who fear that public economy will stop their "EASY MONEY."

Here are a few of their favorite shafts with my answer:

1. "Haigler does not pay fair wages." ENTIRELY FALSE as I am prepared to show. I pay high wages and get good service. ASK MY EMPLOYEES.

2. "Haigler as Commissioner will spend all the money for schools." RIDICULOUS—Commissioners have nothing to do with school funds.

3. "Haigler will put township trustees out of their jobs." PREPOSTEROUS AND UNTRUE—would require a change in the law and probably an amendment to the constitution and a vote of the people.

4. "Haigler wishes to remove the telephone from the Court House." I merely suggested economy in the telephone budget. The rest was "invented" by the same old machine.

The inventors of these ridiculous tales are not the candidates of either party, they are the expert POISON SHOOTERS who have selfish reasons for opposing economy. I ask the voters to ignore them and consider the real issue, which is—

BETTER AND
LESS EXPENSIVE COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

CHARLES E. HAIGLER,

For Commissioner.



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roesse, celebrated painter...inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and

mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



Cop. 1932.
The A. H. T. Co.
Tobacco Co.

MAY RELOCATE SECTION OF 11

May Change Three Miles Around Austin

Engineers of the State Highway Department have run two or three surveys recently, with a view to relocating that part of Route 11 from the east end of the new brick paving near Hagler's crossing, to the hill a mile east of Austin, eliminating the crossing at Austin, as well as getting rid of flood conditions which frequently made the road impassable at Austin.

The surveys are along the higher ground north of the railroad, crossing Paint creek a short distance north of the present railroad bridge and bearing to the north of Austin so that the hill a mile east of the village would be virtually eliminated by the gradual rise on the new route east of Paint creek.

If the road is carried through on a gentle curve, it will be somewhat shorter than the present route, eliminate the two bad railroad crossings, flood conditions, several dangerous curves, and the sharp hill.

The new section of the road may be built the coming year under present plans.

S. S. VanDine is mellowing: The first installment of his new detective serial gives us only one murder, and that pretty clean.



THURSDAY
William Powell
and
Kay Francis
in
"ONE WAY
PASSAGE"

What happens when two bliss-starved strangers meet . . . when cruel fate limits their love to four short weeks? See how two doomed lovers found a lifetime's happiness at the brink of eternity! A daring, gripping romance—the Grand Hotel of the sea! Also two short subjects. Shows 7-8:40. 35c-10c.

Friday, Saturday.
"RIDE HIM
COWBOY"
with
JOHN WAYNE

and Duke his Devil Horse.
A new Western screen star.
It's loaded with hair-trigger action, high-tension suspense and slam-bang drama! A new knight of the saddle and king of the sage-brush in a story that packs terrific punch and excitement.

Sunday, Monday
"RACKETY
RAX"

FREE OFFER
FOR
November Only
1 large Print with
each order of 1 dozen.
DEWEES STUDIO
Opposite Craig's. Phone 3731.

NATION'S POLITICS VIEWED AT RANDOM

trially in the past 30 days than at any time in the past 140 years."

Bender made a series of speeches in Lorain County, in which he criticized the Democratic slogan, "vote against hard times." The Democrats "used these same tactics in 1916," Bender said, "when they plastered the bill boards with the slogan 'he kept us out of war.'"

Besides hearing an address by former Governor James M. Cox at Cincinnati, last night, Ohio Democrats also listened to numerous other of the party's campaigners including Gov. George White and U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley. In addition, Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, was a Democratic speaker in Boston, Mass.

Baker said that when President Wilson left the White House, "our nation was respected throughout the world." Then the Republicans decided, he asserted, on a policy of political and economic isolation.

"The difficulty of that," said Baker, "is that it is not only bad morals but bad business."

Senator Bulkley, speaking at Cincinnati, said "a profound distrust" of statements by President Hoover, has developed in the minds of the voters.

He criticized the Republican party for "inaugurating a campaign of fear."

The Senator charged that the present Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, Republican, "last winter advocated legislation to make eligible for rediscout, and consequently eligible as security behind federal reserve notes, obligations on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which can represent nothing except the frozen and utterly unmarketable assets held by the banks of the country."

Governor George White at Marietta, said his Republican opponent David S. Ingalls, had disregarded the facts in claiming the present administration had failed to effect economies.

Ingalls was quoted as saying that state auditor Joseph T. Tracy reported "the state government is not being operated within its income and is facing a deficit of several millions of dollars." White quoted Tracy, a Republican, as saying, "I do not know whether there will be a deficit or not. It happens upon how much is spent."

The Governor added "Mr. Tracy is right. It depends upon how much is spent. Any deficit depends upon how much is spent. And I bring the citizens of Ohio the assurance that this administration carefully maintaining a balanced budget, will not overspend and thus create a deficit in 1933."

Continued from page One
Roosevelt Intensifies
Vote Drive In East
speech late last night before a California rally at Carlton Hotel here and it was carried by telephone to the coast for broadcast casting in celebration of "California Day."

Most of the President's address was devoted to campaign issues, chiefly the tariff, but he interposed comment on two "calumnies" which he said were being spread by Democratic agents in California. As to the first, he denied having owned "any interest directly or indirectly in any business outside the boundaries of the United States," since entering public service "15 years ago."

(Continued from Page One)
REMOVAL OF B. I. S. SUPT. IS DEMANDED ON CRUELTY CHARGE
brother of the assistant superintendent. O'Brien said they informed him that he "would be given no consideration."

Everett E. Carter, military instructor at the institution filed an affidavit stating he had seen Assistant Superintendent Lamb whip several boys with the leather paddle, inflicting "severe bruises and blue marks" on them.



DEWEES STUDIO
Opposite Craig's. Phone 3731.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ELECTION IS HELD

FOLLOWING BALLOTING REPORTS MADE TO MEMBERSHIPS

At the annual election of officers of the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium eighteen new officers were chosen. Almost one hundred voters were present.

Three elders were elected. These are: J. L. Cadwallader, Ursula Thornhill, and Roy Robinson. Eight deacons and three deaconesses were elected. These deacons are: Stephen Hall, Calvin Johnson, G. E. Miller, J. M. Snyder, W. E. Robinson, Clifford Irvin, T. L. Jacobs and C. E. Tillis. The three deaconesses elected are: Mrs. Mary Hyer, Mrs. Homer Flint, and Mrs. Esta Schwartz.

S. E. Irvin was made trustee, Miss Dell Johnson financial secretary, George Hall treasurer and Miss Mabel A. Jones clerk.

Following the election reports were made of every department in the past year's work in the Sunday School. These reports covered enrollment, financial matters, unusual happenings in the class or department and interest shown throughout the past year. The young people's department has been one of the most active parts of the church and Sunday school organizations during the past year showing more increase than any other department. Reports of different organizations were also given. C. V. Sexton gave a report on the financial standing of the entire church.

Rev. J. A. Goddard reported that four persons have been added to the church by letter or statement and eleven by baptism while eight have died within the last twelve months who were members of the congregation.

Immediately following these reports a short program was presented: The program consisted of the following:
Reading—Hilda Lee Evans.
Piano Duet—Misses Ralphine Durham and Lona Gibson.
Violin solo—Betty Flint accompanied by Elizabeth Godfrey.

A social hour followed this program with refreshments being served in the basement. This was one of the most successful church elections at the Church of Christ of several years.

Continued From Page One BIG POLITICAL GUNS OPEN CAMPAIGN FIRE

for the election of Roosevelt and Garner and attacked President Hoover for what he said was an attempt to "scare the people".

Speaking of the president, Smith said:
"I wonder what he is trying to do? He certainly is not proposing anything new, but it seems to me that he is talking to scare the American people. Now, nobody can do that."

The Democratic presidential candidate of 1928 said hope for solution of the nation's problems "lies in the election of Roosevelt and Garner and a Democratic congress."

"It doesn't make any difference how bad the times may be, we are never going to fall into that depth of despair, that anybody is going to scare us as to the future of this country," he said, one part of his speech, Smith said, was a reply to Mr. Hoover's Madison Square Garden address.

"Now, I never had any doubt about the Democratic cause," he asserted. "And I never entertained for a moment a doubt about the success of the Democratic ticket, but if perchance some doubt did creep into my mind it was thoroughly dispelled when I listened to President Hoover at Madison Square Garden."

"What hope is there," Smith asked, "of getting a president to acknowledge that he was in error? He is going to back up everything he did to the last ditch, no matter how wrong it may be, and what chance is there of changing his mind?"

SEN. BORAH RAPS SMITH
Craigmont, Idaho, Nov. 3.—(P)—Senator William E. Borah, Idaho, Republican, "blamed Democratic senators for making the Smoot-Hawley tariff extend beyond agricultural products, in a speech here last night.

Answering charges of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, that he was indirectly responsible for the tariff because of his insistence on a special session of congress, Senator Borah said:
"This 'Idaho potato' (Smith had so referred to Borah), was not entirely to blame for what happened. If the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill had been limited to agricultural products, it would have been as I 'wanted it.'"

Comment — Markets Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards

By FRANK DEWITT

All livestock values have been hit by the pre-election slump. Hogs had their break previously, lambs having also bumped close to the low spot, leaving cattle to bear the brunt of the crash, and, as predicted in this column for several weeks, they were ripe for a slump, as well as the leading cereals being due for new low levels. Cattle are still on dangerous ground, hogs show slight resistance, while sheep and lambs are pounding on bottom.

With wheat prices falling to bottom levels in the history of American trading and corn at the lowest level in over half a century, let me describe the effect of revising that old couplet, to read:
"Drought or tempest, blight or beetle,

On the farmer's land may fall,
But for first class ruination
Trust 14 cent corn 'gainst 'em all."

Receipts of warmed up cattle will be heavy during the next 60 days. Up to the second week of December there will be a demand for new prime bullocks to supply holiday trade, which should insure a comeback for a few high price cattle, although there never was legitimate reason for paying \$10 or more for fat steers. The country intimates that the market was rigged to stimulate stocker buying.

Contention that cattle at \$6 to \$8.50 per cwt. are out of line with \$3 hogs and \$5 lambs is reasonable and should cattle supplies swell, or even continue reaching market in current numbers prices will sag. Fat cattle trade during the ensuing six months will depend entirely on industrial developments.

Of course the farmer is the customer of the industrialist, but the latter not only purchases the great amount of farm production, but absorbs a large percentage of manufactured goods from trucks to trucks.

"Don't crowd the market" is a timely injunction.
Hogs prices don't seem to be able to reach a bottom. Packers show a disposition to support the market at present levels. They may pull out their peg should a heavy run report at the market in November.

Don't carry hogs into excessive weight, market them around 200 lbs. As we cannot buy champagne from France, that country is not in the market for fat backs. Germany is backing up on our lard and pork because we cannot take her Rhine wine and beers, England and Scotland which would be glad of opportunity to swap spirits and malt liquors for hog products, are barred by the 18th amendment indicating where the American hog grower has been hit. However, with the two major political parties practically favoring repeal this condition may be remedied.

Farm editors are exploiting and extolling the proposed "voluntary domestic allotment" scheme, by which it is proposed to require packers to pay a premium of 2 cents per pound on hogs to growers. To illustrate: If hogs sold at our yards for 3 cents per pound, packers would be required to pay 5 cents, that extra 2 cents going to the consignor of the hogs, and the packer would be reimbursed by passing the added charge on to consumers, who are the hog producer's customers and the payer of the tax.

It is termed by enthusiasts "The McNary-Haugen idea up to date." Actually it is a hair-brained scheme to create artificial prices, doomed to failure. If congress ever enacts a law of this character, and strong political pressure will be brought to bear by farmer politicians, the logical result would be to cheapen the price of hogs or any other commodity affected to the amount of the impost or premium. Commodities included in the premium scheme are wheat, 42 cents per bushel; tobacco 5 cents per pound, and rice 1/2 cent per pound. Involved in the plan is control of production presumably by the Federal Farm Board, involving enlargement of the bureaucratic forces on government pay rolls. I am giving you this thought of The Apportionment Plan in a business spirit and not in a political, with the opinion that if there is any scheme outside of Bolshevism which would wreck our form of government, this is it.

Lambs at \$4.75 to \$5.25 per cwt. are at a low point of the year, having joined the downward procession. Fat sheep around \$1 per cwt. should popularize mutton but even indigents will not eat it. Anyhow, the American consumer is definitely off mutton. Lamb he will eat in limited quantities, which accounts for the present market. Lambs are cheap and should sell higher in January if not before. Winter fed lambs should make plenty of money as gains will be put on at the lowest cost on record.

We quote the following prices from our market of Nov. 2, 1932:
Hogs—Receipts, 1794 head; top hogs (car load lots) \$3.15; feed hogs and shoats \$3.50; sows \$2.40; 2.50; boars (by the head) \$5.00; gilts \$6.00; sows and pigs \$14 to \$18.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 330.
Cattle—Receipts, 80.
Calves—Receipts, 41.

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(P)—With new quantities of stop loss orders forced into execution by successive breaks in prices, wheat went lower and lower today.

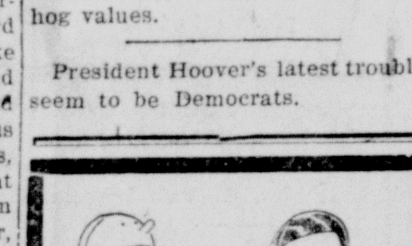
Bottommost levels outdoing previous history were reached just before trading ended, Chicago December peaching as low as 41 1/2 cents a bushel. Downturns in values were in the face of indications of Canadian government sponsored efforts to sustain the Winnipeg market by "pegging" prices. About 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were bought at Winnipeg for export, but no interest was shown in the United States wheat seeking outlet overseas.

Accentuating bearish sentiment as to wheat was announcement that European continent port supplies of breadstuffs showed increases, larger quantities especially being stored at Antwerp and Rotterdam. It was also noted that an unlooked for expansion of wheat shipments from Russia had taken place, almost 2,000,000 bushels coming from the Black Sea region in the last week, chiefly Russian wheat. A contributing source of grain price unsettlement was irregularity of securities, late setbacks in the New York stock market after trade had ended being particularly emphasized.

Estimates that world exportable supplies of wheat at present were 110,000,000 bushels over and above probable requirements put a further strain on values. About a cent a bushel tumble in wheat prices was registered before the market steadied. Dearth of buying power, rather than unusual pressure to sell, characterized the wheat market, although bulls contended that extraordinary low prices offered investment opportunities seldom seen. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat weakness, but were partly sustained by evidence that corn export business had broadened.

Provisions reflected upturns in hog values.

President Hoover's latest troubles seem to be Democrats.



This Isn't
Underwear
Week at
Craig's

We don't do things by fits and starts. We know that you can't limit your underwear buying to any one day or week or month . . . so we have the underwear you need every day . . . right when you need it.

Take now. We can take you from size 32 to 46 chest measure or from 79c to \$2 chest measure.

And we'll be in just that same position next week . . . next month . . . or next year.

Craig's is the underwear store.

Craig's

FOR RENT—6 room modern home with garage, 408 Van Deman Ave. \$20 per month. Call 24812.
FOR RENT—4 room house, gas, electricity and water. Rent reasonable. 227 Oliver St.
FOR SALE—Buff Rock cockerels and pullets. Mrs. Walter Ater, phone 29486.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Adams Exp	47 1/2
Air Reduc	49 3/4
Allergheny	1 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	68 1/2
American Can	48 1/2
Am Car and Fou	7 1/2
Am and For Pow	7 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	7 1/2
Am Rolling Mill	9 1/2
Am Smelting	12 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	99
Am Tobacco B	62 1/2
Anaconda	8 1/2
Atchison	36
Atl Refining	15 1/2
Auburn Auto	37 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	11
Barnsdall	4
Bendix Aviat	8 1/2
Bethlehem Stl	16
Byers Co	12 1/2
Canadian Pac	12 1/2
Case (J I)	32 1/2
Caterpill Tract	7 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	20
Chrysler	12 1/2
Column G and El	11 1/2
Coml Solv	8 1/2
Consol Gas	52 1/2
Consol Oil	6 1/2
Contl Can	31 1/2
Contl Oil Del	5 1/2
Corn Prod	47
Curtiss Wright	13 1/2
Drug Inc	31 1/2
Dupont D N	31 1/2
Eastman Kodak	47 1/2
El Auto-L	15 1/2
El Pow and Lt	6 1/2
Erie	6
General Electric	14 1/2
General Foods	27
General Motors	12
Gillette	16 1/2
Gold Dust	14 1/2
Goodyear T and R	14 1/2
Int Harvester	18 1/2
Int Nick Can	7 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	8
Johns Manville	18 1/2
Kennecott	9 1/2
Kroger Groc	14 1/2
Ligg and My B	53 1/2
Loews	23 1/2
Lorillard	12 1/2
McKeesport T	43 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	blank
Montgom Ward	10
Mullins Mfg	blank
Nat Cash Reg A	8 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	16 1/2
Nat Pow and Lt	13
New York Central	19 1/2
N Y N H and H	13 1/2
Norfolk and Western	blank
North American	24 1/2
Northern Pac	14
Ohio Oil	8
Packard Mot	25 1/2
Param Publi	27 1/2
Penn R R	12 1/2
Penny (J C)	19 1/2
Phillips Pet	5 1/2
Proct and Gam	28 1/2
Pub Service N J	44 1/2
Pullman	19 1/2
Pure Oil	37 1/2
Repub Steel	5 1/2
Rey Tobacco B	28 1/2
Seaboard Oil	11 1/2
Sears Roebuck	15 1/2
Servel	13 1/2
Socony-Vacuum	7 1/2
Southern Pac	15 1/2
Std Brands	14 1/2
Std G and El	14 1/2
Std Oil Cal	28 1/2
Stand Oil N J	28 1/2
Texas Corp	13 1/2
Trans-America	4 1/2
Un Carbide	20 1/2
Union Pac	57 1/2
United Aircraft	20 1/2
United Corp	7 1/2
Unit Gas Im	17 1/2
U S Indus Alco	22 1/2
U S Steel	31 1/2
West Un Tel	25 1/2
Westing El and M	22 1/2
Willys Overland	17 1/2
Woolworth	34 1/2
Total Sales	801,790

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, Nov. 3.—(P)—Columbus Stocks:
Arkansas Natural Gas blank.
Arkansas Natural Gas A 2.
Cities Service common 3.
Cities Service pfd. 18.
Trans. Con. Air blank.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Nov. 3.—(P)—Liberty Bonds:
Liberty 3 1/2s 101.18.
Liberty 4 1/4s 102.6.
Liberty 4 1/2s 103.12.
U. S. Treasury 3 1/2s 102.8.
U. S. Treasury 4s 104.1.
U. S. Treasury 4 1/4s 107.2.
U. S. Treasury 3 1/2s 97.28.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED—To sub-rent all or part of the room now occupied by Ohio Water Service Co., at 153 W. Court St. This room would be arranged to accommodate another office. Ohio Water Service Co. 260 t3
FOR RENT—6 room modern home with garage, 408 Van Deman Ave. \$20 per month. Call 24812.
FOR RENT—4 room house, gas, electricity and water. Rent reasonable. 227 Oliver St.
FOR SALE—Buff Rock cockerels and pullets. Mrs. Walter Ater, phone 29486.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Pittsburgh, Nov. 3.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 2,250; steady to 10c lower; 140 to 240 lbs. \$3.60 to \$3.70; 250 to 290 lbs. \$3.30 to \$3.50; 100 to 130 lbs. \$3.35 to \$3.60; packing sows steady at \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Cattle, 50; slow, steady to weak; medium grade steers and yearlings \$4.25 to \$5.75; good grades about \$6 and above; common and medium heifers \$2.65 to \$4.50; common to medium cows \$1.90 to \$2.85.

Calves, 150; steady; good and choice vealers \$5 to \$6.50; common to medium \$2.75 to \$4.50; weighty calves \$2 to \$4.50.

Sheep, 1,000; lambs mostly 25c higher; better grades \$5.50 to \$7.50; heavy weights \$4.50 to \$5.25; buck lambs \$4.75 downward; good wethers up to \$2.50.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 3.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 2,400; 540 direct and through; opening fairly active on 160 to 240 lbs., mostly 5c higher at \$3.40; lighter weights not established, some interests bidding steady; few less desirable 160 to 180 lbs., \$3.25; 250 to 300 lbs., quotable \$3.05 to \$3.25; sows steady at \$2.25 to \$2.50.

Cattle, 900; calves 250; slow, mostly a cleanup trade; common and medium steers and heifers \$3.00 to \$5.00; odd head better yearlings \$5.50 to \$6.25; grassy beef cows \$2.25 to \$7.50; good fed \$3.00 or better; low cutter and cutter-mostly \$1.00 to \$7.50; bulls \$2.50 to \$3.00; few \$3.25; vealers steady, good and choice \$5.00 to \$5.50; lower grades \$4.50 down.

Sheep, 1,400; generally steady; medium to good lambs \$5 to \$5.50; common and medium \$3 to \$4.50; fat aged ewes \$1.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 18,000, including 6,000 direct; active, strong to 5c higher; 190 to 290 lbs. \$3.25 to \$3.30; top \$3.35; 140 to 180 lbs. \$3 to \$3.25; pigs \$2.85 to \$3.50; culls down to \$1.75; packing sows \$2.45 to \$2.85; smooth light weights to \$3.05; light light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$3 to \$3.25; light weight 160 to 200 lbs. \$3.10 to \$3.35; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. \$3.20 to \$3.35; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. \$3.50 to \$3.75; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 500 lbs. \$2.40 to \$3.05; pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. \$2.85 to \$3.50.

Cattle, 5,500; calves, 1,500; slaughter steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak; light yearlings active and strong; other killing classes about steady; top weighty heaves \$8.50; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. \$6 to \$8.25; 900 to 1100 lbs. \$6 to \$8.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. \$6.25 to \$9; 1300 to 1500 lbs. \$6.50 to \$9; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. \$3 to \$5.50; heifers, good and choice 550 to 850 lbs. \$5.75 to \$7.75; common and medium \$3 to \$5.75; cows, good and choice \$3 to \$4; common and medium \$2.25 to \$3; low cutter and cutter \$1.25 to \$2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$2.75 to \$4.25; cutter to medium \$2 to \$3; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$4.50 to \$6; medium \$3 to \$4.50; cull and common \$2 to \$3; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. \$4.25 to \$6.25; common and medium \$3 to \$4.25.

Sheep, 13,000; killing classes, strong to shade higher; feeders unchanged; early bulk desirable native and fed western lambs \$5.25 to \$5.90; few closely sorted natives \$6; best held higher; selected feeders \$4.75 to \$5; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$5 to \$6; medium \$4 to \$5; all weights, common \$3.50 to \$4; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium and choice \$1 to \$2.50; all weights, cull and common .50 to 1.75; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice \$4.50 to \$5.25.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE
Cincinnati, Nov. 3.—(P)—Poultry: Colored broilers, 1 and 1 1/2 lbs. and over 15c; 2 lbs. and over 13c; Leghorn and Orpington, 1 and 1 1/2 lbs. and over 12c; 2 lbs. and over 9c; colored fryers, 3 lbs. and over 13c; roosters, black springers and partly feathered, 7c; fowls, 5 lbs. and over 13c; 4 lbs. and over 12c; 3 lbs. and over 10c; Leghorns, 3 lbs. and over 9c; poasting chickens, 4 lbs. and over 14c; ducks, white, 4 lbs. and over, 9c; under 4 lbs., 7c; colored, 4 lbs. and over 8c; under 4 lbs. 6c; turkeys, No. 1 hens, 8 lbs. and over, 16c; No. 1 young toms, 10 lbs. and over, 17c; No. 1 young toms, over 15 lbs. 17c; No. 1 old toms 15c; crooked breasted 10c; No. 2, 10c; geese young, 8 lbs. and over 8c; old medium 6 lbs. and over 8c; common 5c.

Eggs: Extra firsts 30c; seconds 24c; nearby ungraded 28c.
Potatoes: 100 lb. bags, Idaho Russets \$1.15 to \$1.25; North Dakota Red River Ohio \$1.00; Minnesota Red River Ohio \$5 to \$6; Michigan Round Whites 75c; home grown, Early Ohio, barrels, mostly \$1.40 to \$1.65; 100 lb. bags \$9 to

SOCCER MATCH

GRACE M. E. church day for November assembled the various women's organizations of the church for their regular meetings. The first society to meet was the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which convened at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ella Thompson, president, presiding.

Plans were completed by the society for Thursday's district meeting during the business session. Mrs. Frank M. Kennedy was program leader and Mrs. Nancy Roberts conducted the devotionals. Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mrs. Willard Wilson, Mrs. Albert S. Stemler and Mrs. Kennedy gave readings from the study book and Mrs. Ernest Foster and Mrs. Will Lynch conducted the mystery box. Mrs. A. C. McCoy played an accordion solo. Mrs. Ella Taylor, chairman, Miss Minnie Brakefield, Mrs. W. H. Hetteshelmer, Mrs. G. W. Inskeep, Mrs. Wert Briggs, Mrs. Henry Sparks, Mrs. Russell Shobe, Mrs. Vernon Bush, Mrs. E. L. Tracey made up a most competent committee in charge of the covered-dish luncheon at noon, for which other

of the church women assembled. Mrs. Martin Hughey, president, conducted the Dorcas Society meeting during the noon hour.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society convened at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. David H. Rowe, president, presiding. During a short business discussion plans were made for a rummage sale.

Mrs. Ola Boyer was program leader. Mrs. Ellis Bishop opened the numbers with a vocal solo, Mrs. Frank Blessing accompanying. Mrs. Frank G. Carpenter directed a playlet, "A Home Mission Clinic," which the women found both entertaining and instructive. Taking part in the costumed production were Mrs. George S. Hodson, Mrs. H. W. Willis, Mrs. Ella Taylor, Mrs. Frank E. Haines, Mrs. E. F. Todd, Mrs. Wert Briggs, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Mrs. Martin Hughey and Mrs. Ola Boer.

Mrs. David H. Rowe presented the importance of voting for the Library levy at the coming election. If Washington Court House is to retain the Carnegie Library, with its thousands of books and opportunities for culture and pleasure.

Mrs. Clayton V. Lanum filled the role of hostess charmingly Wednesday, when she assembled three tables of contract bridge players for luncheon and an afternoon's progressive game.

Chrysanthemums and late garden flowers in artistic arrangement added a colorful touch to the attractive home. A luncheon of particularly delicious courses was served at one large and two small tables. Vividly tinted zinnias filled a water garden on the larger table and lovely rosebuds from the gardens of the hostess were admired on the small tables.

The afternoon's game progressed delightfully, its high score trophy won by Mrs. R. Owen Harrison.

Mrs. Lanum was assisted in extending cordial hostilities by Mrs. Eliza Waddell and Miss Dell Lanum.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey was hostess to the Woman's Guild of the First Presbyterian church, Wednesday afternoon, and welcomed an attendance of fifty-five members. The usual amount of sewing was accomplished—joining comfort tops and piecing squares for others.

Mrs. Arthur G. Burgett, president, conducted a business session in which committee reports were heard. The committee in charge of the shrubbery added to the church yard by the Guild made its report. Plans for the annual supper were discussed and Mrs. Perce Harlow named general chairman.

Mrs. Dewey and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. R. Owen Harrison, Mrs. Fred D. Woollard, Mrs. J. W. Boyer, Mrs. Edward R. Hunt, Mrs. Arthur G. Leland, Miss May McClimans, Mrs. Minnie McClimans, Mrs. J. Stanley Mitchell, Mrs. Alva M. Bush, Mrs. W. A. Downing, Mrs. L. F. Thomas, Mrs. Jesse Hyer, Mrs. Harry Sprenger, Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. H. O. Noland, Mrs. George Dice and Mrs. D. H. C. Bowen, provided a social hour at the close of the meeting and served dainty refreshments.

Rummage Sale

By the C. T. S. Class of the Presbyterian church in the church basement, **SATURDAY, 1 P. M.**

Rummage Sale

Church of Christ
Friday, November 4
1:30 O'Clock.

Fawn Brown Stylish



Soft fawn brown is a fashionable color and will be a favorite for early spring. This suit in that shade is completed by kid pumps in the same hue with slashed tongue and high cut instep.

The Woman's Relief Corps benefited, held in the parlors of Memorial Hall, Wednesday afternoon, recorded itself a complete success both social and financially. Twenty tables were at play in the attractive setting of the large parlors.

Mrs. Herbert A. Pearce, chairman, and the assisting hostesses Mrs. George Inskeep, Mrs. Harry Hays, Mrs. W. A. Bevan, Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Robert Turnipseed, gave the cordial greetings of the personal affair and promoted every arrangement for the pleasure of the big crowd of guests.

Fancy candies were on each table.

There were sections of contract bridge players, auction bridge and five hundred. Mrs. Morris S. Baker won high score in contract and Mrs. Fred B. Creamer second high. The contract section was much the largest of the three.

Mrs. Frank Lanum was winner in the auction section and Mrs. Will D. Craig in five hundred.

The prizes were most attractive and prettily wrapped.

Mrs. L. D. Exline and Mrs. John Wrobble, of Bloomingburg, were out of town guests.

The girls of Mrs. Hughey's class of the Grace M. E. Church assembled at the home of Miss Marian Moore for a pot-luck supper. The dining room was prettily arranged with flowers and was suggestive of Halloween with lighting by candles and pumpkin lanterns.

Mrs. Hughey conducted the business session which included the election of officers with Miss Moore, president, Miss Ella Mae Kelley, vice president, Miss Chloe Waters, secretary and treasurer.

Halloween games and contests were cleverly planned by the hostess, assisted by Miss Waters and Miss Nell Pat Kay. Prizes were awarded to Miss Ella Mae Kelly and Miss Beulah Harper.

Mrs. Roy Sollars threw open her attractive country home, Wednesday, to the Mt. Carmel Woman's Home Missionary Society for a covered dish luncheon and meeting. She was assisted in the entertaining by Mrs. Marvin Slagle, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Everyone contributed to the bounteous luncheon, for which the hostesses arranged the table prettily with a bouquet of yellow, pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Mrs. J. L. Mark, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. Omar Schwart the program.

Mrs. Schwart opened the program with an impressive devotional service. Mrs. Paul Carman and Mrs. Bruce Mark sang a duet. Mrs. Ralph Nisley read an article from Margaret Sangster and Miss Dorothy Minshall read a Thanksgiving story, "The Widened Heart."

Mrs. Gilbert Sollars gave a piano solo, concluding the entertaining numbers.

There were several guests assembled for the meeting, including Rev. and Mrs. Arthur K. Wilson, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. A. C. McCoy, Mrs. Ella Thompson, Mrs. Wallace Cheno-weth and Mrs. Charles Lemen, of Springfield.

A pretty post-nuptial party complementing Mrs. Wilbur Hume (nee Virginia Ellices) of London, was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Bernard Orr, of Troy. Mrs. Orr entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Crawford, in Springfield and included Washington Court House guests with the attractive young bride.

There were two tables of bridge at play throughout the afternoon and at the close of the game attractive high score trophies were awarded to Miss Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Russell M. Flee.

The small tables were centered with crystal baskets of French marigolds and petunias for the serving of a particularly delicious lunch. Mrs. Crawford assisted her daughter in the afternoon's hostilities.

Motoring over for the party were Mrs. Russell M. Flee, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Harold H. Rodecker, of Columbus, Miss Mildred Todhunter, Miss Donna Bowen, Mrs. Ervin Van Winkle, Miss Anna Lee McFadden, Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Nel Mark.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church was entertained Wednesday afternoon for the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cullen. Mrs. Cullen's assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Peterson, Mrs. John N. Browning, Mrs. Jud Clark, Miss Mary Hines and Mrs. Snider.

Mrs. Milo Smith, president, conducted the business session and Miss Ella Hess the devotionals. Mrs. Myers Kimmey presented in an interesting manner, the third chapter of the study book, "Lady Fourth, Daughter of China."

Mrs. Walter McLean read an instructive paper on "What Dolls Have Done," and Miss Betty Peterson added a piano solo to the program.

The committee of hostesses served tempting refreshments during the social hour. A profusion of dahlias were prettily decorative throughout Mrs. Cullen's home.

The Sunshine Class of Sugar Grove convened at the church on Tuesday evening for the November meeting. The meeting, in charge of Miss Hazel Armbrust, opened with the song "Bringing In The Sheaves". The devotionals were in charge of Christina Looker, and the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison.

During the business, committees were appointed for the fish fry that will be served to the public at the church soon.

At the conclusion of the business, Donald King gave an interesting short talk on the subject "Too Small".

The meeting adjourned and a delightful social hour was enjoyed in the basement.

Mrs. James Perill entertained the Bloomingburg Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon in regular session with a full attendance of members out. The responses to roll call were political notes.

Mrs. Mary McCoy presented a paper, "Man and His Diet," and Mrs. Ruth Glenn read a chapter from the adopted novel.

A delightful social hour followed the program. Mrs. Perill, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Willard Perill, serving a delicious collation.

Members of the fortnightly dinner-bridge club are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig for a delightful session, for which they were host and hostess Wednesday evening. Assembling at the Cherry Hotel in the private dining room, the guests were seated at one, attractively appointed table for the serving of a delicious dinner.

The bridge game progressed in the Craig home and was very gaily contested. Trophies for high score were awarded to Mrs. Howard S. Harper and Mr. Howard Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Dice and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wolf were guests with the club members.

Another of Wednesday's Missionary meetings assembled women of the Church of Christ at the home of Mrs. J. C. Michael. Mrs. Orland Toops assisted Mrs. Michael in the entertaining. During the business session, it was voted to send boxes of fruit and cookies to the Cleveland Orphanage and to the Emily

Flynn Home for the Aged in Marion, Ind., at Thanksgiving.

The subject for the afternoon's program was "The American Indian," with papers read by Mrs. Dora Flint, Miss Dell Johnson, Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Katherine Miller. Mrs. Toops was program leader for the afternoon and Mrs. Frank Morris conducted the devotionals.

A social hour and appetizing refreshments followed the business session.

Thomas Craig, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Craig, senior at Denison University and president of the Men's Student Government Association, will be the Denison delegate to the Eighth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation, in New Orleans, La., from December 27 to 31, at the invitation of Tulane University and Newcomb College.

Plans are being made to accommodate between three and four hundred student presidents, representing colleges and universities from every section of the country. Several nationally known speakers will sound the keynote of the meeting, and discussion groups will be held on student government, honor systems, athletics, publications and other problems.

"Tom" Craig has met with unusual recognition in his university course and has been as popular in Denison as in his home town.

Mr. Roscoe L. Mahan and Miss Della Mahan were motoring visitors in Chillicothe Wednesday.

Friends regret to learn that Miss Jane Pearce is still confined to her home in Broadway after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stonebraker are returning Friday from a trip through the East, visiting New York, Buffalo, Cleveland and other cities. Mr. Stonebraker going on business.

Mr. Harold Craig was a business visitor in Dayton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evans and Mr. and Mrs. William Boylan were motoring visitors in Columbus, Wednesday, remaining for theater attractions in the evening.

Miss Dorothy Jones returned Thursday from a short visit in Springfield with her sister, Mrs. Rufus D. Short, and family.

Mrs. E. O. Snyder and Mrs. Will D. Chaney visited friends in Columbus Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Lemen and little daughter, Nancy, of Springfield, are visiting Mrs. Lemen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Sollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Harrison have returned from a motoring trip visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harrison in Peculiar, Missouri, and with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey E. Harp in Kansas City, Kan.

Miss Bernice Weaver leaves Friday morning for Upper Sandusky, where she will visit school friends.

Mrs. William B. Hershey is meeting her daughter, Mrs. George S. Mytinger, of Chillicothe, in Columbus, to spend Wednesday, motoring back to Chillicothe with Mrs. Mytinger for a week end visit.

Mrs. George W. Greene, of Catalina Island, California, who has been visiting nieces in Columbus, is now the guest of Miss Etha Sturgeon, of South Fayette street.

Mrs. J. Henry Head, Miss Louise Head and Miss Fairley, of Hillsboro, were shopping visitors in this city Wednesday.

Mrs. A. G. Stone, of Wilmington, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. N. Holloway.

Mrs. F. M. McCoy returned Wednesday evening from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clay Johnson, and family, in Vincennes, Ind.

NEW WONDERFUL FACE POWDER

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.—Adv.

DRAPERY AGENTS OUSTED FROM CITY

ONE LOCKED UP WHEN HE GETS GAY WITH COP

Two or three foreign drapery agents, who visited many places in the city offering their wares, Wednesday, were ordered out of the city and one of them was thrown in the cooler when he proceeded to get gay with Officer Shasteen.

The men had no license for selling goods in the city, and as soon as they came under notice of the police, were stopped.

For sometime this type of salesman has visited the city and disposed of wares without paying a license fee or having a permit, and when they were found this time, they were quickly told that they could not peddle their wares here.

TRAITS THAT MAKE GOOD AUTO DRIVER

The State Director of Highways, O. W. Merrill has issued a statement in which he says that a good automobile driver should:

Keep his mind on his driving. Keep in the line of traffic. Anticipate what others will do. Watch out for pedestrians, particularly children.

Slow down at schools, crossings and intersections. Signal the car behind when changing his course.

Know the feeling of having his machine under control. Obey traffic regulations, signals and signs.

Have his automobile inspected regularly. Drive with his mind as well as his hands.

The Princes of Sulu insists that Washington short-changed her a number of treaty islands. The wise delegate will always count his archipelago before leaving the conference.

SPECIAL

O'Coat and Suit
Cleaned & Pressed
\$1.35

This offer good only to Nov. 12th.

Bowen's Cleaning & Pressing Shop.
Phone 5661.

131 N. Fayette St.
Work called for and delivered.

LIVING AND LOVING

By VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR READERS: One of the most frequently asked questions in your column is, 'How can I win and hold my man?'"

"I am young man 24 years old and I know a thing or two about how a young lady should act in order to win her man."

"First of all, girls, don't fool yourself into thinking that a young man wants a girl who drinks and smokes to excess. When a young man is ready to settle down and marry, he wants a good girl, not a 'tough nut.'"

"Be honest with the fellow you are after. Don't try to fool him into thinking you are something that you are not, he will find out sometime and then the trouble will begin and you always will regret it."

"The kind of fellow who picks the tough girls as his companions is not the marrying kind. Don't

flirt too much, but don't be a 'dead-head.' Just be natural and you will win your man sooner or later."

"Every young man is looking for a pretty girl, so take care of your appearance and then be good to 'him,' but above all, be honest."

"THE BLACK ACE."

Very wise, my son. But might I point out with all possible gentleness, that the young men do not always recognize the very estimable qualities you recommend, and there are plenty of bachelor maids to attest that this is so. "Passed over for a nit-wit with no qualifications for the position" is the bitter pill of many a fine girl has to swallow when she reads in her breakfast newspaper the announcement that the boy she had set her heart on making happy for life has married said nit-wit.

D. A. R. NOTICE

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in the Federated club rooms, Monday, November seventh at two-thirty in the afternoon.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

High School Bldg., Friday, November 4.

—MENU—

Chicken Patties	Escalloped Oysters
Baked Cured Ham	Frankfurters
Au Gratin Potatoes	Baked Beans
Fruit Salad	Vegetable Salad
Rolls, Butter	
Home Made Cake	Ice Cream
Maxwell House Coffee	
Vaudeville Show 6:45 (Auditorium).	

To Keep the Public Library Open Mark X For the Tax Levy

PROPOSED INCREASE IN TAX RATE

An additional tax for the benefit of the City of Washington for the purpose of paying the current expenses of the Public Library of said City at a rate not exceeding .20 of a mill for a period of five years.

X FOR THE TAX LEVY.

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY.

Prescriptions
Compounded
by
Registered
Pharmacist
Only.

C O - O P
DRUG CO.

Washington's
ORIGINAL
CUT
RATE
DRUG
STORE

111 South Main St. Next to Stutson's

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

\$1.00 Psyllium Seed, 1 lb. (Black or Blonde)	27c
60c California Syrup Figs (genuine)	35c
50c Ungentine	27c
75c Baume Analgesique	39c
\$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic	59c
50c Vicks Nose and Throat Drops	29c

40c Ozo Dry Cleaner	23c	35c MODESS	12c
55c Jergen's Lotion	29c	60c AMOLIN	37c
\$1.35 Vegobran	\$1.19	\$1.00 VAGIFORMS	59c
60c Sal Hepatica	36c	50c KLEENEX	15c
\$1.00 Encharma Dusting Pwd.	49c		
\$1.00 Wine Cardui	59c		
25c Black Draught	12c		
20c Aspirin Tablets, 12's	5c		

WORLD DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES

The blade that lasts longer. Guaranteed to satisfy or your money refunded.

5 Blades **25c**

10 Blades **49c**

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike, Camel, Old Gold, and Chester.

2 for **29c**

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S RALLY

MEMORIAL HALL

Thursday, Eve., Nov. 3, 8:00 p. m.

SPEAKERS

HON. C. C. CRABBE, of Columbus.
MRS. LOWELL F. HOBART, of Cincinnati.
MRS. LAURA DOW GEBBY.
L. T. MARSHALL.
N. FLOYD TEMPLIN

and all County Candidates will be introduced. Entertainment by High School band. Everyone Cordially Invited.

UNION STOCK YARDS HAVE GROWN OUT OF ORIGINAL ACCOMMODATIONS--NEW PENS ADDED

Cattle Yard of 400-Head Capacity Constructed West of Sales Arena

In the year and a half that the Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards has been existence its trade has grown to such proportions that its original equipment has become inadequate and an extensive expansion program is already well under way.

A week ago the partially completed new cattle pens were put into use in an emergency. Work on them has been pushed during the past week and although they are not yet finished in all detail they are ready for general use.

Heavy consignments of hogs and sheep, especially hogs, have jammed the original pens for weeks. Cattle were moved from one place to another to make room for them. Cattle consignments were also growing and becoming unwieldy. Every foot of available space was pressed into use for the weekly sales.

Several weeks ago ground adjoining the building housing the sales arena on the west was broken and construction of new cattle pens begun. The receiving chutes were put along Rose Avenue in the north corner of the three sided sorting shed. New scales and weighing pens adjoin on the south and on beyond the new yards.

The new cattle yards can accommodate approximately 400 steers by pressing the sorting and loading pens into use.

The next step in the improvement and expansion program, the manager Frank DeWitt said, will be concrete floors throughout the cattle yards and a roof over the yards and scale pens. This building, he added, will probably be left open on the east side for ventilation. He explained the company takes pride in the sanitation of the yards and the absence of odor. When the rest of the work will be completed, the manager would not say and pointed out that the fact

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drugstore—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

that necessity of weekly use handicapped progress.

With the new pens taking care of the cattle consignments room for several hundred head more of sheep, hogs and calves is made available in the original building.

To direct sales to packers who send buyers here for the weekly auctions is attributed a large part of the growth of business of the Union Stock Yards. The rest is attributed to "fair treatment to the farmers who bring their stock in for sale and the quality of live stock offered."

The packers who buy on the market here, the yards officials say, demand animals of quality. To meet this demand, they add, Fayette county farmers have the quality animals to sell. That the combination results in a generally higher level of prices, is the conclusion.

The stock yards manager is reluctant to reveal his visions of the future. The sales and consignments during the year and a half past have so far exceeded expectations as to make necessary the more than doubling the accommodations of the cattle pens and adding a third to the floor space of the hogs pens that he hesitates to even lay out a tentative program for the years ahead. However, he admitted the officials were considering some further expansions but would not say just what they were.

Livestock is being shipped here from as far away as the Bluegrass region of Kentucky, the books show, in order that it may be put on the auction block directly in front of packer's buyers. The majority of the stock comes from farms of Fayette and adjoining counties, however.

Shipping facilities of Washington C. H. with direct routes to the big consuming centers which reduce shrinkage are given credit for part of the growth of the stock yards here. By the same tokens, yard officials base anticipation of continued growth.

The prospects of daily rather than weekly sales is admittedly one of the fondest hopes for the yards. But officials are not yet ready to say such is planned—if the daily sale volume is ever reached it will be through the process of a slow climb from weekly to semi-weekly and tri-weekly.

ABSENT VOTERS OBTAIN BALLOTS

So far more than 130 absent and disabled voters have made application for ballots, and most of them have voted and returned their ballots to the Board of Elections, where they will be distributed to their respective precincts in which the voters reside.

Presiding judges will obtain the election supplies Saturday of this week.

THIS IS GOOD ADVICE

No matter whether Mr. Hoover stays in or moves out, no matter whether Mr. Roosevelt moves in or stays out—you remain!

After the smoke of battle has been cleared away, after the ballots have been counted, no matter what the outcome may be, you are in exactly the same position you were in before the fight started. You have your own family to care for, your own business to promote and your own duty to your country to discharge as a Good American Citizen.

We have lived under several Republican and two Democratic Presidents. We have seen the country go to the bowwows several times before a national election; but you will notice that it is still here, the envy of all other nations, and in spite of direful predictions it will continue to move on and move up if the business men of this country will repossess themselves of that spirit which actuated their Pioneer Forefathers.

Honesty of purpose, hard and intelligent work will once more bring us to the high ground we should occupy, no matter who may sit in the White House chair!

KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT COMPANY

Editor's Mail Box

The column is intended as a medium for expressing the opinions of our readers. The views expressed are not to be considered those of The Herald. Anonymous letters will not be published.

The Editor's Mail Box:

I went through high school in this city. It was not possible to continue on through college. My lack of the training that college may have given me has been compensated by the reading I have done.

This reading has only been possible for me by the fact that we have had all these years, this splendid Public Library of ours. Without it, I should never have had access to the books on biography, history, science and English literature. It seems such a pity to destroy any opportunity that the people of our community have to make life more livable, to take away for a few dollars savings—a thing that many people here will sadly miss.

As a taxpayer I am frankly stating that this is the only levy that I would vote for. But for the good it has done, will continue to do, the help to the youth, the solace and comfort to the older people—my conviction is that we are not justified in voting no.

I will be glad to vote yes—next Tuesday.

HOPEFUL

Editor Daily Herald:

I want to compliment you on your splendid editorial, "A Change Needed," appearing in your issue of Oct. 29.

In the midst of this political bedlam and violent debate, you present your ideas in such a convincing manner, neither biased nor prejudiced, that this editorial should carry much weight with the voters in Fayette county.

It is a lamentable fact that every depression is saddled on to the Democratic party. Even this one is no exception, as the Democratic congress is blamed for it.

The late and numerous Republican speakers all brand Franklin Roosevelt as making all kinds of visionary promises that he can never fill. Maybe so, maybe so.

How well do I remember four years ago, when I sat by my radio and heard President Hoover make his speech of acceptance. He promised us four years of unparalleled prosperity, no idle or unemployed men, and best of all, full and complete relief for the farmers.

It seemed just too good to be true, and my spirits were bubbling with elation. But alas! The bubble has burst, leaving just a ring of soap suds.

President Hoover has stated repeatedly that times could get much worse under the Democratic regime.

Comparing the present administration with a rotten egg, it is practically impossible to spot either.

As a farmer, I think we have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

I am aware that arguments and debate are a mere waste of breath and "convince a man against his will, he's of the same opinion still."

So, Mr. Voter, use your noodle at this election. If you are satisfied with the present economic conditions, and the ways of prosperity promised four years ago, for goodness sake vote for the G. O. P.

If you are not satisfied, vote for a change of administration. According to the consensus of popular opinion, and the straw vote as conducted by The Literary Digest, I think that on Nov. 3 we will need a coroner to help an inquest over the body of a dead elephant.

Yours,
A FARMER.

GRUBBS' BACKERS ORGANIZE CLUB TO BOOST CAMPAIGN

Thirty Charter Members Sign Resolution on Fitness for Office

In the heat of the closing days of the campaign, a militant "Grubbs for Representative Club" has come into being. This is the second such local political organization born this Fall. The other is backing the candidacy of Republican, Grubbs' opponent, Charles Schwart.

The campaign for Fayette county's seat in the state legislature has developed into one of the most active in the county, chiefly through the vigorous effort of the candidates.

The charter members of the "Grubbs for Representative Club" are thirty in number and claim residence in virtually every section of the county. On their own initiative they have entered the political arena for the avowed purpose of putting a rousing climax on the campaign. Like all partisan political groups they express confidence of victory.

The club is backing Grubbs for the reasons set down in a resolution as follows:

"Mr. Grubbs being in the prime of life has a broader and riper experience in public and civil affairs than his young opponent. Mr. Grubbs has travelled extensively—he has been prominent in the political councils of his party—he has represented his party at various Conventions and served on important committees which gives him an insight and knowledge of the moral stamina required by the true representatives of the people. He has always taken an active and leading part in the affairs of his own community. He has always stood for the clean and worth while things of life. He has the confidence and respect of the citizens of his township, who have honored him by electing him to the Board of Education. He is also serving the 3rd year as secretary of the Good Hope Farmer's Institute. Because of his wide acquaintance and general knowledge of his own township he was selected as a member of the County Relief Commission. He was educated in the Good Hope and Springfield Schools and graduated with honors. Go to his home community and ask about FRANK GRUBBS. He has been and always is at the service of those in trouble and distress. He is able, courageous, conscientious and honorable and we consider it a privilege to vote for and support FRANK GRUBBS for REPRESENTATIVE."

Many influential and leading Republicans have pledged their support to Mr. Grubbs, because they feel—

This is the time our country's need should be above all party creed."

EIGHTY RE-EMPLOYED

New Philadelphia, O., (AP)—Eighty men were given employment when the Belmont Stamping and Enameling Company placed its press room in operation Wednesday. The plant, idle for several weeks, will recall an additional 150 employees next week.

PACKER IS DEAD

Tiffin, O., (AP)—Charles G. Dore, 55, manager of a packing firm here and a brother of Frank T. Dore, member of the Democratic state central committee, is dead of pneumonia.

CLUB CALVES ENROUTE HERE

Fifty Expected to Arrive Late This Week

A telegram to County Agricultural Agent Montgomery states that the fifty 4-H Club calves for Fayette County should arrive here the latter part of the week.

Fifteen hundred toy Hereford calves have been secured for boys and girls steer feeding clubs in more than twenty Ohio counties. Eighteen carloads, 900 head arrived in Ohio on Tuesday morning, November 1st, coming through from Matador, Tex. in record time. The Big Four Route handled the shipments, along with three additional cars, from St. Louis to Bellefontaine in a special train movement almost on passenger train schedule. The balance of these Hereford steer calves for 4-H Clubs will move into Ohio next week.

These calves left their native range in the Panhandle section of Texas along with thirteen other carloads on Thursday evening October 28th, arriving in Springfield, Missouri, Friday evening where they were given a good feed and rest. They worked all day Saturday and Sunday selecting the calves for the Club members.

The next shipment of calves for 4-H clubs will come from the Highland section of Texas and will be sorted and graded by the committee in Kansas, the last of this week. The calves from this consignment will probably go to Greene, Wood, Sandusky, Clinton, Fayette and Montgomery Counties. Other counties which already have or will secure calves for Club work are Morrow, Putnam and Williams.

In order to aid these junior farmers in finding the best market outlet for their fat steers, the New York Central Lines and the Buffalo Stock Yards through the Cattle Show general committee announces today definite plans to hold three shows and sales at the Buffalo Stock Yards next fall. The first show and sale will be held on October 10th, the second on November 7th and the third and last on December 5th. The first two shows will be for carloads only with a minimum of 15 head to comprise a load. Prizes to be offered only for carloads and the sales will be by auction.

The last show and sale on December 5th will be for both car-

Sleep All Night Without Waking

It's easy. Make this 25c test. Drive the impurities and excess acids from the bladder which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a 25c box of BUKETS, the bladder physic, from any drug store. After four days test if not satisfied go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Christopher's Drug Store and Blackmer & Tanquary say BUKETS is a best seller.—Adv.

loads and individuals with prizes offered for both classes the same as this year. Sale will be by auction. It will not be required that Club members go to Buffalo for the shows and sales in which their steers are entered except those who are eligible to show individuals in the final show in December. A marketing tour by special train over the New York Central Lines for the 4-H Clubs will be operated from Ohio in connection with the final December show and sale.

COMMUNIST MARCH

Cincinnati, Ohio, (AP)—One hundred and fifty avowed Communists marched to the city hall here late Wednesday to support a committee of their number seeking to present an unemployment relief petition to the City Welfare Director. The crowd broke up at police orders but were permitted to take up stations on nearby street corners.

Remember to vote for Judge J. D. Barnes, Sidney, Ohio, for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Second Judicial District. Mark separate ballot as follows:

X J. D. BARNES

Judge of Court of Appeals

FARMERS—An Opportunity For Profit!

We will have as our guests, during the pheasant shooting season, a large number of responsible sportsmen—doctors, lawyers, executives, etc. These gentlemen will pay generously for the privilege of shooting over your land. Call manager, Cherry Hotel.

Huddles!



Burn---LUHRIG COAL

REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFFICE

Huddles may be necessary this fall around the gridirons. But don't force the family—this winter—to have huddles around the andirons! Burn the clean, hot-tempered Luhrig coal that can keep it at seventy, throughout the house—whatever the weather may be outside.

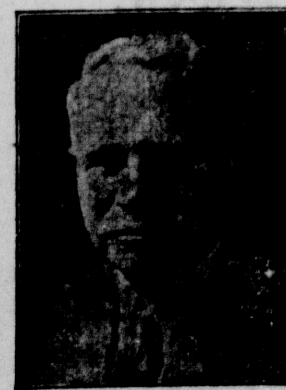
If you like cozy comfort—a fire that asks little attention—a coal that gives lots of heat, scanty ashes, little soot, and NEVER a clinker—Then get Luhrig Lump at a price that's practically painless—and become our warm friend for life!

C. E. MARK

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

326 S. Main St.

Phone 3661.



James I. Allread

Columbus, Ohio
Republican Candidate for Re-election
JUDGE
of the
COURT OF APPEALS
Second District

Counties in Second District — Franklin, Montgomery, Clark, Champaign, Darke, Fayette, Greene, Madison, Miami, Preble and Shelby.

Do You Know?

That you can obtain cash on your own signature and security?

WE FINANCE THE HOME!

Use our Personal and Household Loan Service. Your opportunity to budget income, pay bills, make needy purchases and maintain credit standing.

LOANS MADE ANYWHERE

In Fayette, Clinton or Highland counties. No charge for application. We welcome your inquiry.

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(Ground Floor)

133 S. Main St.

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Dahl-Campbell Bldg., Washington C. H., O.

The Bargain Store

ELLETT KAUFMAN, PROP.
Washington Court House

A complete line of Shoes and Rubbers for all.

The only real BARGAIN STORE in this community selling only First Quality Goods at the Lowest Possible Prices. Your money back if you are not satisfied or if you can buy it cheaper at any other store.

Men's Heavy Yellow Double Palm Gloves 8c pr. 90c Per Dozen.

No limit, buy any amount you want.

Men's Cotton Mixed Socks 3c pr.

No limit, any amount you want to buy. No seams, full size.

Men's or Boys Dress Oxfords \$1.49

Leather heel with heelplate. Endicott Johnson Brand, any size.

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts 25c

Full cut, well made. Just received 250 dozen. Sizes 14 to 17. Choice

Men's Heavy Ribbed Unionsuits 37c

Well made, full size. Sizes 36 to 46. Suit

Men's Flannel Shirts 34c

Assorted colors, all sizes, full cut, well made. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Choice

Ladies and Gent's Furnishings.

The above prices are not sale price or specials, but prices that continue every day at our store.

Wallpaper, Window Shades

Less Bigotry Now

For several years following enactment of the Volstead law it took courage to express sincere doubt as to its efficacy. Over zealous proponents of the statute began a bitter denunciation of anybody who took issue with them.

Lifelong devotion to the cause of temperance did not save those who were skeptical as to the wisdom of prohibition and enforcement methods from being accused of being "hirelings of the brewers and saloon-keepers." The man who intimated that the law could not be enforced was a "tool of the liquor interests." Indeed, it has not been long since publication by newspapers of the facts about this great national problem was represented as an evil conspiracy to bring back the saloon.

All interested in a sane settlement of the problem must view with satisfaction developments which permit debate of it on some higher plane than that of epithet and aspersion.

We have largely recovered from our hysteria over prohibition, at least to the extent that it is generally admitted that sincerity is not a virtue peculiar to only one side of the question. Having gained that much ground, the rest of the way to a satisfactory solution should be easier.

Economic Program

The British revolt against the Ottawa trade agreements can not be measured in terms of the votes of the house of commons, which are overwhelmingly favorable to the pacts. As long as the house is seventy-five per cent Tory, and eighty per cent with the government's policies, because of the support of the Simon Liberals and the handful of MacDonald Laborites the majorities in favor of the new protective measures are bound to be immense.

Rather is the revolt to be found in such an act as the resignation of Sir Walter Layton as delegate to the preparatory commission named to make plans for the world economic conference which is to meet in London late in the winter. Sir Walter, one of Great Britain's foremost economists, says, in substance, that the conference has been made futile by the Empire trade agreements which are now being rushed to ratification, and which, tying the hands of the Government for five years as to certain schedules, make British concessions toward freer trade at the world conference impossible.

In other words, the British Empire, in Sir Walter's opinion, has gone on record, and there is little or nothing left for negotiations on its part. Very well; and since the United States regards its tariffs as a domestic question, not to be made the subject of bargain or reciprocity, then why should we, either, enter this conference? What is it all about, except perhaps to get the United States to cancel the debts owed by Europe?

Is Mussolini Slipping?

For a man who is running for e--election, Il Duce, sometimes known as Benito Mussolini, covered a lot of ground in his speech at Turin. He talked about Germany; Germany, he said, was entitled to armament equality, but was not entitled to increase her armaments. He talked about France, without naming the nation. Turin, he declared, is not afraid—and he looked west.

He talked about the war debts, and the advisability of wiping them off the slate, which is all very well, since Uncle Sam would have to do the wiping. He spoke of the League of Nations, declaring it ineffective; nevertheless Italy would remain true to it. He talked about a four-power conference to settle the problems of Europe—but no nation should assert leadership.

The people of Turin cheered these utterances wildly—as who could not? What is wrong with Il Duce, anyway? Is he losing his punch, that he does not wave his fist at anyone in particular, or the world in general? If we are to judge him by this speech, he is getting as conservative as Bernard Shaw.

EXPERT PICKS ROOSEVELT AS THE WINNER

Thinks, However, Governor's Friends May Be Overconfident in Their Claims of "Doubtful" States

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

New York, Nov. 3.—President Hoover will be re-elected by a narrow margin or Governor Roosevelt will win by a landslide.

To say so is not necessarily favoring the governor's side of the argument. It is in the nature of the political situation that the Republican candidate cannot reasonably hope for more than a small majority, if any; that the Democratic nominee cannot triumph at all unless he triumphs overwhelmingly.

Odds of 3 to 1 on Governor Roosevelt have been obtainable in Manhattan recently.

I, myself, believe that he will be the next president.

Nevertheless, it seems to me that enthusiastic Rooseveltites have been overconfident in claiming so-called "doubtful states" for the New Yorker, apparently on the theory that a normally Republican commonwealth, which now is doubtful, can properly be jotted down in the Democratic column; whereas, in reality, "doubtful" is all it is.

For example, Pennsylvania, which, out of its 1928 total of 3,122,968 votes cast for Hoover and Smith combined, gave a 987,796 majority to the present White House occupant, is referred to today as somewhat doubtful.

That such a state as Pennsylvania should be mentioned as even the least bit doubtful is almost stupefying, it is true.

But, for practical purposes, how doubtful is it?

Oh, Republicanly speaking, perhaps 10 per cent; Democratically speaking, the remaining 90 per cent.

Obviously Pennsylvania is only a remote Democratic possibility.

That it is any Democratic possibility whatever is a matter of downright historic importance, but certainly it should not enter seriously into one's calculations, in reckoning electoral ballots in advance.

Not all doubtful territory is as questionably doubtful as Pennsylvania.

New York, as a sample, seems about 50-50.

Ohio, as another specimen, appears to be perceptibly on the Democratic side of the dividing line.

Iowa is doubtful very much as Pennsylvania is doubtful—doubtful, but most folk will be decidedly surprised if it fails to give a Republican majority Nov. 8; probably.

Weather

Below are listed Thursday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Wednesday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 46, clear; 62.
Boston 36, clear; 52.
Buffalo 32, clear; 42.
Chicago 36, cloudy; 50.
Cincinnati 38, clear; 58.
Cleveland 38, clear; 48.
Columbus 40, clear; 54.
Denver 46, pt cloudy; 54.
Detroit 38, pt cloudy; 48.
El Paso 48, clear; 76.
Kansas City 44, cloudy; 64.
Los Angeles 56, clear; 68.
Miami 76, cloudy; 82.
New Orleans 54, cloudy; 66.
New York 38, clear; 54.
Pittsburgh 36, clear; 50.
Portland (Ore) 46, cloudy; 50.
St. Louis 40, clear; 62.
San Francisco 52, clear; 60.
Tampa 70, pt cloudy; 82.
Washington D. C. 36, clear; 56.
Wednesday's high temperature and today's low:
Phoenix, 82; clear.
Miami, 82; cloudy.
El Paso, 76; clear.
White River, —; clear.
Winnemucca, 18; clear.
Perry Sound, 20; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Lowest Wednesday night 31
Temperature 10 a. m. Thursday 43
Maximum Wednesday 55
Minimum Wednesday 30
Precipitation none
Maximum this date 1931 50
Minimum this date 1931 35
Precipitation none

Poetry For Today

"REALITY"

Master Poet, write for me
A page from life's reality.
Let Muses chant of distant clime
With artistry almost divine;
They scarcely touch this life of mine
Which is so much akin to thine.
You've bridged deep gulfs,
Left them behind;
Some I can't cross,
No way I find.
If you have found surcease from care,
Won't you in rhyme your answer share?
You have lived much, much more
than I—
Then give me courage still to try.
Ah, Master Poet, write for me
A page from life's reality.
ETHEL H. LEWIS

to be sure, of far less than its usual proportions.

Of course doubt, in a normally Republican state, is Democratic in its direction.

Iowa's case aptly illustrates this.

Since the Civil war the Hawkeye commonwealth never has gone Democratic in a national election except in 1912, when the G. O. P. split threw a small plurality to Woodrow Wilson—as against, however, a combined Taft-Roosevelt vote more than 95,000 greater than that of the Democratic candidate. In recent years the state's Republican margin has not narrowed within 100,000. In 1928 it barely missed a quarter of a million.

Naturally, the melting away of so formidable a majority to the point even of some slight uncertainty means a tremendous growth in the strength of the opposition party—temporarily, anyway.

This year's doubtful area is enormous.

Outside the "solid South" and the border states, which, maybe with the exception of West Virginia, generally are recognized as unmistakably Democratic, and also aside from Vermont, which is Republican if any state is, the whole country is doubtful—doubtful like Pennsylvania or doubtful like New York.

This uncertainty bespeaks a vast discontent, or it would not exist; it would be assured Republicanism, for the doubtful realm is normally Republican, very much in the main.

Still, it is possible to overestimate vehemence of discontent.

The doubtful, discontented realm is normally Republican, after all. I may yet be a modicum more Republican than it is discontented.

It is conceivable, that, on this Governor Roosevelt wins, he will win riding on the avalanche of discontent, which, as the extent of political modicum, Mr. Hoover will squeak through.

On the opposite hand, uncertainty proves, covers the expanse of the land. And if it tears loose anywhere, it is unimaginable that it will not tear loose everywhere.

Such a frame of mind as must prevail, in order to sweep the governor into the executive mansion, cannot prevail simply here and there—in Nebraska, not in Kansas; in Illinois, not in Indiana.

It surely will be Mr. Hoover by an eyelash, maybe with an elector-vote or two to spare, against a popular majority—or Governor Roosevelt by a landslide, an inundation, a record for all time.

Dinner Stories

IS IT A SLAM?

Edna: "Jack is so original. He says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying."
May: "What has he been up to now—asking you to marry him?"

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

"Have you any children, Mr. Smith?"
"Yes—three daughters."
"Do they live at home with you?"
"Not one of them—they are not married yet."

KNOCK, KNOCK

The Bore: "It is now recognized as an undeniable fact, that, like many other qualities, stupidity is hereditary."

The Bored: "That's a nice way to talk about your parents."

B AND L. LOANS

Washington, D. C., (AP)—Plans of more than 500 Ohio Building and Loan Associations to obtain loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were discussed here Wednesday by Theodore Tange-man, Ohio Director of Commerce; Ira J. Fulton, State Bank Superintendent and directors of the R. F. C. Only minor details regarding interest rates and collateral remain to be worked out, Tangeman said.

TRADE AT HOME

High Spots In Ohio History

When Buchanan was president, the south was decided upon secession and straining at the leash. Anderson had moved his forces from Ft. Moultrie to Ft. Sumpter in Charleston Harbor, and the secessionists were demanding that he be ordered back to Moultrie. Buchanan was wavering and Secretary Stanton, determined that the government should not give in, determined to resign if the president did so.

Stanton went to Dan Sickles and asked him to attempt to persuade the president not to give in to the southerners, but Sickles demurred. However, when Stanton threatened to resign, Sickles, a friend of both, laid his plans.

He made a hasty trip to leading cities and arranged with his many friends in politics to have guns fired in celebration of the president's refusal to order Anderson back to Moultrie. He also prevailed upon editors to write editorials and had many telegrams sent to Mr. Buchanan praising him on his stand.

Of course the president was overwhelmed by this apparent show of public sentiment. Sickles had, without talking to Buchanan about Anderson's position at all, made up his mind.

Ten Years Ago

So far this year there has been a deficiency of six inches in rainfall and October was one of the driest Octobers on record.

Rev. K. B. Alexander identifies more than 60 kinds of trees in the Rock Mills community.

Johnson Auto Sales Company moves from West Court street to Arcade building in Fayette street.

Funeral services held for John Nier, G. A. R. veteran.

Educator Ends Life



Dr. Simon S. Baker

Search for Dr. Simon S. Baker, former president of Washington & Jefferson college, ended in a field near Washington, Pa., where his body was found, apparently a suicide. Dr. Baker resigned as president of W. & J. in the spring of 1931, after a five-day strike by students, protesting his "autocratic" methods of administration. His health failed after that and friends said he was "broken hearted" over the student strike.

TRADE AT HOME



A NEW YORKER "LARGE"

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—Personal notes of a New Yorker's cuff:

Emulating the open air exhibition in Greenwich Village, the free lance artists in Brooklyn also are staging a sidewalk show. Their oils and sketches are being shown at the entrance of Prospect Park.

More than 300,000 unknown people are buried on Hart's Island. That's Potter's Field.

The best of all similes is a simile to describe similes. They must be, avers one critic, as "fresh sprung as a beard."

And this one should be pasted in your sombrero, if you're forgetful. On Broadway, graciousness is usually a prelude to an expensive request.

Manhattan truth as uttered by Osgood Perkins: In New York you don't pay rent for the apartment you occupy. They charge you for the panorama you get from your window.

Another simile: As rare as a railroad president who didn't start his career as a call boy.

SUCCESS RECIPE

Frederick Lonsdale, the witty and wealthy British author, was, for all his easy familiarity with drawing room manners, born of poor people. He had never seen a butler until after he had written his first smart play. At any rate he

was accosted one day by an estate bud who wanted an answer to her desire to be a writer.

"My instructions, madam," advised Lonsdale, "are to get hungry."

There are more Russians than Italians in New York. And most of them, it seems, were former body guards to the Czar.

Blythe Daly's prize retort to a critic: I hope you win the contest, and there aren't any prizes.

SCORE ONE

For a couple of weeks a young Park avenue debutante was pestered by a parlor desperado who placed himself about midway between Casanova and Don Juan. It was impossible for the girl to lose this shadow, and her nerves finally rebelled. So she made him a present of a shirt.

As she expected, he called up, all overjoyed, to thank her for her lovely gift. He pronounced it the most beautiful shirt he had ever seen.

"Yes," she returned crisply. "I admired it, too. So I decided to have it stuffed."

A Sixth avenue sandwich man, meeting an advertising writer, asked him, in the course of their conversation, what he was doing. The man said he was in the advertising business.

"So am I," returned the sign car-

rier. "And say, isn't it awful when the wind blows?"

Urbrella menders frequent the town's windy corners on rainy days. The brisk breezes wreck dozens of umbrellas which their owners, annoyed, toss in the gutter. The menders rescue the wrecks, put them in condition again and then peddle them for a dollar each.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Leopold Stokowski

Back at his old radio post, Leopold Stokowski, music director of the Philadelphia orchestra, is conducting his famous symphony again. His broadcasts are heard every other Friday afternoon, over a nation-wide network.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- "Let's Make It Stud"



SAMUEL INSULL, JR., SAILS FOR AMERICA

Paris, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, Jr., sailed for New York aboard the Majestic, travelling second class.

He came to Paris several months ago, shortly after his father had been indicted in Chicago in connection with the collapse of his utilities interests. He had planned to join his father in Athens, but he changed his mind last week, announcing that he would return to America where his presence was required as vice president of the Insull companies.

RUMORS ARE DENIED ON RURAL DELIVERY

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Representative Mead (D., N. Y.) chairman of the House Post Office committee, in a statement Wednesday said "Rural free delivery service will not be turned over to the Star route contractors, no matter what the result of the elections may be, and these rumors are without foundation."

"The present administration has made no concerted effort to do so, and I have every reason to believe that Governor Roosevelt, in the event of his election, will continue to foster and develop our fine rural free service."

NOTICE OF General Election

THE BOARD OF ELECTION OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, ISSUES THIS PROCLAMATION AND NOTICE OF ELECTION

A General Election will be held on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1932, (being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November) at the usual places of holding elections in each and every precinct throughout said County or as such places as a Board may designate, for the purpose of choosing the following officers:

President of the United States, Vice President of the United States, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of State, Treasurer of State, Attorney General, United States Senator, two Congressmen at Large, Representative to Congress, State Senator, Representative to the General Assembly, two County Commissioners, Prosecuting Attorney, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Sheriff, County Recorder, County Treasurer, Surveyor, Coroner, Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Supreme Court (unexpired term), two Judges of the Supreme Court (full term), Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Judge of the Probate Court.

And determining the following questions and issues:

1. Shall there be a convention to revise, alter, or amend the Constitution?
2. Shall there be an additional tax of .20 mill for a period of five years to pay current expenses of the Public Library and in the City of Washington?
3. Shall there be an additional tax of .20 mill for a period of five years for paying current expenses in the City of Washington?
4. Proposed participation in the State Educational Equalization fund and tax levy for Green Township Rural School District.
5. Proposed combining of the Common Pleas and the Probate Courts.

Polls for the election will open at 6:30 a. m. and remain open until 6:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By Order of the

BOARD OF ELECTIONS

FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Attest: A. E. HENKLE, Clerk. EDWIN WEAVER, Chairman.

Campaigner With Circus of His Own Brings Fear to Kansas Party Leaders

DR. BRINKLEY PARRADES TOWARD
GOVERNOR'S CHAIR.

By J. C. JOHNSON

TOPEKA, Kas.—Leaders in both the Democratic and Republican parties are campaigning in Kansas in the outspoken fear of a vote rebellion in the November election.

Not since the days of Populism, they say, has an independent political campaign swept the prairies and flint hills of the state that proclaims to the world that it grows "the best wheat in the world."

The cause for all the political excitement can be traced directly to Milford, Kas. In this small, Geary county town, Dr. John R. Brinkley operates a sanitarium where it is contended by the operators that goat gland transplantation rejuvenates of dimen.

Builds Powerful Station

Dr. Brinkley built the most powerful radio station in North America in open defiance of the Federal Radio commission after he had been ruled out of American channels, and the Kansas medical board had revoked his license to practice medicine. He built the station at Villa Acuna, Mexico, across the border from Del Rio, Tex., which is known as XER, "the Sunshine station between the nations."

Dr. Brinkley was little known even to Kansas until about four years ago, when a Kansas City, Mo., newspaper launched a campaign against him for alleged "quack" medical practices. The Missouri newspaper carried on a relentless campaign against Brinkley until the "independent medic," as he is called in Kansas, filed libel suits asking for several million dollars in damages, alleging that the newspaper and the American Medical association had conspired to ruin him.

But before the fight was very old Dr. Brinkley took to the radio for defense. He was on the air almost continuously, and has been on the air virtually ever since. He put Milford, Kas., "on the map."

Reaction in His Favor

Through his radio station KFKB, now owned by a private company since the Federal Radio commission revoked his license in Kansas, Brinkley built up a large following. In fact his station was the most popular in Kansas. The result was that the newspaper campaign against him had a favorable reaction to Brinkley's side.

Not once did Brinkley say he desired public office. But his listeners wanted him and soon he was in the race for governor in 1930.

The law in Kansas provides that a candidate must file his declaration of candidacy prior to the primaries to get his name on the ballot for the general election. Brinkley did not have time to do this, but he acceded to demands of his radio listeners to run anyway.

"We'll write your name on the ballot," followers by the thousands write him.

Despite the handicap of running without his name on the ballot, and the fact that politicians put every obstacle into his way, Brinkley carried on a relentless campaign, both by radio and in an airplane, blasting away at "outside influences who are seeking to ruin Kansas."

Voters began referring to him as the "martyr of Kansas."

The 1930 Election

In November, 1930, Brinkley's opponents were Harry H. Woodring, Democrat, and Frank Haucke, Republican. The names of Woodring and Haucke, of course, were on the ballot, but Brinkley's was conspicuous by its absence.

When the official vote for governor had been tallied the state had witnessed one of the greatest hand-writing contests ever witnessed in a political battle. The vote was 217,471 for Woodring, 216,929 for Haucke, and 183,278 for Brinkley.

The 183,000 votes counted for Brinkley astounded the politicians. They had never heard of such a thing previously, especially with the handicap that Brinkley voters faced when they went to the polls. The attorney general ruled that only the votes written "J. R. Brinkley," could be counted for the independent candidate.

In other words if a voter merely signified his gubernatorial choice by writing the name "Brinkley," "Doctor Brinkley" or "John R. Brinkley," the vote was not to be counted.

Contention of Partisans

Brinkley's friends since the election two years ago have repeatedly contended that their candidate was elected but did not receive a fair count. Brinkley, however, accepted the official vote count as final.



Dr. John R. Brinkley

Alfred M. Landon

Gov. Harry H. Woodring

Accompanied by a troupe of players, traveling in what is called "Ammunition Train No. 1," Brinkley, his wife and son, Johnny Boy, ride at the head of the procession in a loudly painted 16-cylinder car.

From all indications Brinkley believed that he had been vindicated, by his fellow citizens and that the alleged "Missouri influence" had been chastised severely enough to justify his campaign.

But Brinkley had started something in Kansas. The people continued to demand a new order of things in Kansas politics.

For almost a year and a half Brinkley was kept busy answering thousands upon thousands of letters from Kansans demanding he run as an independent candidate this year. His answer always was that if the people desired him they would have to run him—that it would have to be their campaign.

Petitions Signed by 150,000

The upshot of it all was that approximately 150,000 Kansas voters signed petitions pledging support to Brinkley and urging him to become a candidate for governor.

In May he filed declaration of his candidacy. Today he is staging perhaps the most amazing and colorful campaign in all the national political arena. He is pursuing a circus campaign flamboyant in method; truly a "medicine man's show."

Accompanied by a troupe of players, traveling in what is called

"Ammunition Train No. 1," which is equipped with loudspeakers, Brinkley, his wife, and son, Johnny Boy, ride at the head of the procession in a loudly painted 16-cylinder motor car.

"I Love a Parade"

It is a parade one sees when Brinkley comes to town, and he has missed very few towns in all of the 105 counties in Kansas. He speaks as often as five times daily. Brinkley brings along his entertainers as well as his speeches. Music and acts and politics are the features of his stops.

Besides this he speaks twice daily over the radio. At the close of the campaign he plans to take his private airplane to cover three to five county seats a day for speeches.

Everywhere Brinkley goes he speaks to record political crowds. Even in the home town of Vice President Charles Curtis and Senator Arthur Capper—Topeka—Brinkley has outdone his political opponents as a drawing card.

Brinkley has gone over the state declaring that the people are paying too much taxes. He has talked against unnecessary boards, bureaus and commissions. He pledges himself to lower auto license fees to the flat rate of \$3 a year. He favors enforcement of the state's civil service law and demands drastic economy in state affairs.

More "Planks" in Platform

He deplores grafting in public office, urges a unified and efficient state school system and free school books. He seeks development of Kansas industries and the state's resources and is in favor of state lakes and game preserves—one in every county if possible.

There are many other things that stand out in Brinkley's platform. So much so, in fact, that his two political opponents, Governor Woodring, who is seeking re-election, and Alfred M. Landon, Republican, have come around to Brinkley's way of thinking on several of his planks.

"I stand on my record"—Herbert Hoover. Another last stand.

PAIN DEADENED CHEST COLDS LOOSENED WITHOUT DRUGS

Get quick relief from rheumatic pain, sciatic pain, neuritis pain, rheumatoid pain, lame back, stiff neck, headache, strains and chest colds by rubbing plenty of Baume Bengel (pronounced Ben-Gay) on the spot. It doesn't blister or stain. Rub it in till it sinks down and soothes the pain or breaks up the chest cold. Take no drugs, for any drug that is powerful enough to "dead" pain or loosen a chest cold may not be good for you.

Engaged to Marry



Elizabeth Morrow

Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of the late Senator Dwight Morrow, and a sister-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is going to marry Aubrey Niel Morgan, Welsh business man whom she met in 1930 when her father was a delegate to the London naval conference. Mrs. Morrow made the announcement. Miss Morrow has been teaching since she was graduated from Smith College in 1925.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

THE KATZ STORE'S Reorganization Sale

Is Emphatically the Greatest Genuine Bargain Event We Have Ever Advertised Since This Business was Established 45 Years Ago.

It will pay you to come for miles to attend. You have only to glance at the few prices quoted below to realize how very important it is for you to come.

THE MOST ASTOUNDING ARRAY OF WORTH-WHILE VALUES EVER ASSEMBLED FOR A SALE.

Stretch your imagination as far as you like—leave your mind open to conviction and there will be no room for doubt as to the values given. Katz's guarantee goes with every purchase.

Prices Are the Only Thing Depressed Here! Our Quality of Merchandise Must Be Maintained!

"Sale" merchandise is never worth the saving if it is poor quality. We call your attention to this fact to assure you that everything that goes in our Reorganization Sale is fully up to the "Katz Standard" in every way. Katz customers are canny buyers, we've found they know quality. We have to keep merchandise up to par, for Katz customers are not transients, they come back again and again and they know what's good. This Reorganization Sale has been carefully planned, featuring thousands of dollars worth of new fall and winter merchandise at the lowest prices in this vicinity.

Everything Reduced!

Men's All Wool Worsteds Suits
All Wool Overcoats and Topcoats
Heavy weight Worsteds and Basket Weaves, Blue Melton and Kersey, Tweed and fancy patterns. Actual \$20 to \$22.50 values.
OUR REORGANIZATION SALE PRICE.
\$10⁹⁵

Our Highest Grade Suits
Overcoats and Topcoats
TWO GROUPS—CHOICE OF THE HOUSE AT \$16.85 AND \$14.95.
Kuppenheimer, Fashion Park, Cloth Craft, Mr. Wile and Charter House Clothes. Very finest materials and tailoring, all new fall and winter styles, values from \$25.00 up to \$40.
REORGANIZATION SALE PRICES.

\$16⁸⁵ to \$14⁹⁵

MEN'S \$3.50 ALL WOOL Dress Trousers
Dark and medium shades, Hollywood models for your new as well as regular styles.
REORGANIZATION SALE PRICE **\$1.95**
MEN'S \$5.00 AND \$6.00 ALL WOOL Dress Trousers
Fine quality Worsteds, new suiting patterns.
REORGANIZATION SALE PRICE **\$2.95**

Store-Wide Event

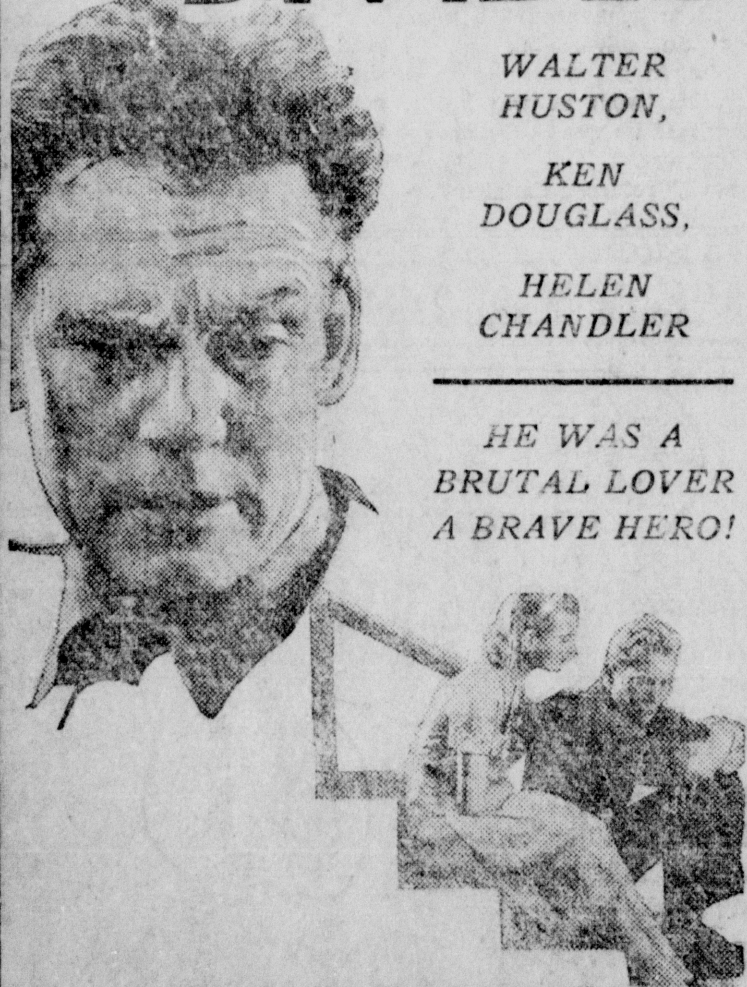
MEN'S \$5.00 AND \$6.00 SOFT HATS.
New fall styles—all colors—every hat silk lined. Reorganization Sale price **\$2.49**
MEN'S \$1.95 COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS.
Sincere make, finely tailored, beautiful quality fabrics. Reorganization Sale price **97c**
MEN'S HAND-TAILORED TIES.
New fall patterns. Silk and wool linings. Regular \$1.00 quality. On sale at **48c**
MEN'S HIGHEST GRADE HOSE.
Fancy and plain color silks, actual 75c and \$1.00 qualities. Sale price **39c**
MEN'S \$5 ALL WOOL SHAKER SWEATERS.
Button coat style. Some are wool Jersey lined. Reorganization Sale price **\$1.98**

Men's 10c knit wrist Canvas Gloves	4c	Men's \$1.00 Bedford Cord Collar Attached Shirts. Plain colors	47c	Men's \$3.50 grey corded Lumberjacks. Reorganization Sale price	\$1.95
Men's 12 1/2c extra heavy Canvas Gloves, a pair	8c	Men's 50c Silk Crepe ties, new patterns	28c	Men's \$5.00 Leatherette or Jersey Cloth Raincoats. Now	\$2.98
Men's brown Jersey Gloves. Sale price, a pair	7c	Men's and Boys' Part Slipovers, Shaker elastic knit	97c	Boys' \$2.00 Blue Cheviot Long-sleeves. Sale price, a pair	\$1.29
Men's Husking Gloves, heavy quality, a pair	8c	Men's 25c Leather Palm Gloves, a pair	15c	Boys' lined woolen Knickerbockers, values to \$2.50. Sale price	98c
Men's heavy cottonade Work Pants, a pair	79c	Men's \$1.00 heavy ribbed Unionsuits, all sizes	47c	Men's 50c Shirts and Shorts, all kinds. Sale price	29c
Men's Blue Overalls with pockets, cut full size	49c	Men's extra heavy Work Sox. Regular 15c quality	8c	Men's \$1.50 Band Shirts, 2 separate collars to match. Sale price	69c
Men's Flannel Shirts, grey or khaki. \$1.25	79c	Men's 25c fancy design Hose, new fancy designs	13c	Men's \$1.00 Chalmers Union-suits, Swiss or plain ribs	97c
Men's \$1.50 Suede Cloth Shirts. Sale price	97c	Men's 10c, soft finish Handkerchiefs, white or fancy	3c	Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, all colors. Sale price	79c
Men's 75c value Chambray Work Shirts, 2 pockets	39c	Men's Handkerchiefs, white or fancy, values to 25c. Sale price	7c	Men's extra large red or blue Work Handkerchiefs	7c
Double stitched, full size Men's extra heavy Police Suspenders, sale price	39c	Men's 50c Silk Bow Ties, plain or fancy. Sale price	10c	Men's 15c Wool Mixed Work Sox. Sale price, a pair	6c
Men's genuine MoleSkin Work Pants, \$2.00	\$1.29	Men's heavy mixed Wool Sox for work. 25c value	13c	Men's 25c Satin Pad Gaiters, wide web, now	15c
Men's 10c Uncle Sam Work Sox, mixed or with white feet, a pair	5c				

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"THE DESERT RIDER"

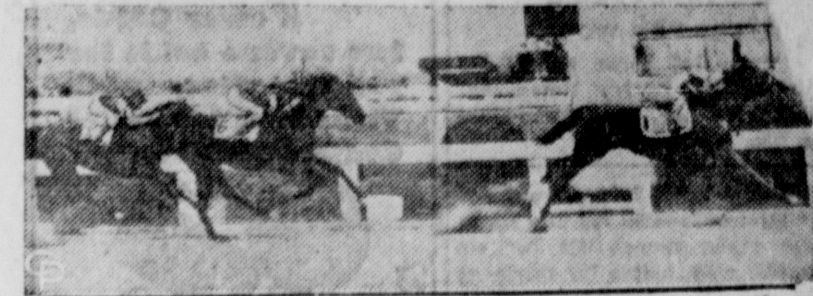
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the mighty drama of the making of a man!
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PROSPERITY?—Pimlico, Md., race track officials were happy when they viewed this throng on hand for opening.

SPORTS



THEY'RE OFF!—Kate, with Jockey Meade up, wins the first race at the fall opening of Pimlico, Md., track.

PRO FOOTBALL IS GIVEN RECOGNITION

When Quarterback of
New York Giants Gets
Job as College Coach

OF ALMA MATER TEAM

Learned Fine Points of
Game After Graduation

By WILLIAM RITT

Pro football gained what may prove to be a significant victory when Jack Hagerty, powerful brainy quarterback of the New York Giants, was signed as head coach of Georgetown university, succeeding Tom Mills, resigned.

With the appointment of Hagerty, a major college eleven places its fate in hands trained and tested on the pro gridiron.

Hagerty is a former Georgetown player, captained the Hoyas eleven during the 1925 season. But not until he became a seasoned professional player did he gain his greatest fame as a brainy football man. So, his showing as a professional player undoubtedly had a great deal to do with his receiving such an attractive offer from his alma mater.

Hagerty is not the first professional player who stepped from the business of playing football for money into the business of teaching the game. Knute Rockne and many another famed leader had pro experience before they became head coaches. But they were coaching jobs on what they did on the college and not the professional gridiron.

If Hagerty brings Georgetown back into the football limelight, if he develops eleven which sparkle with the glory of the old Lou Little machines, if he uncovers and gives the football world another Connaughton—then you may find other schools fishing in the pond for other Hagertys to lead their teams.

Anyway, Hagerty's good luck may turn to be a good break for a number of other pros.

Heretofore, the collegiate powers who appoint and fire coaches have been inclined to more or less disregard professional player to obtain employment as a coach within the conference.

The motive behind this is pretty hard to understand. Colleges forbidding graduated players to play professional football and holding up the threat of forever being barred as a coach, appear to be leaning toward the dictatorial.

One would think that collegiate athletic authorities would look with kindness, or at least with indifference, on what aspiring young football men do after their college days are over. It might be a good thing to let the boys learn some more football between graduation and those mature years when a man may be considered wise enough to guide the destinies of a football team.

Simmons Looks Forward To White Sox Debut

Chicago —(AP)—Al Simmons would like to see history do a little repeating when he starts out with the White Sox next spring. And so would the Sox.

The slugging outfielder who comes here from the Athletics along with Jimmy Dykes and George Haas has made a habit of doing big things in his initial appearances in new jobs throughout his baseball career.

When he joined the Macks in 1924 he made his bow in the city series against the Phillies, getting a single and a home run in the first two trips in the second tilt.

With Milwaukee in the American Association in 1922 he socked a single, triple and homer in his debut, and in 1923 when he went to Chereport of the Texas league he batted .560 for the first five weeks.

Roy Horstman, Purdue fullback, had the better of all-Conference Jack Manders in the Purdue-Minnesota game, Horstman gaining 84 yards in 14 tries while Manders made but 32.

OHIO FOOTBALL GOSSIP

By GILSON WRIGHT

The eyes of Ohio football will be focused upon Oxford next Saturday when Miami and Ohio Wesleyan, two of the three teams now tied for the Buckeye conference leadership, will scrap it out in an all-important battle that may decide who will be the conference champion.

Each team has won two victories in the conference, without any defeats, and neither has been beaten by non-conference competition with the exception of losses to two Big Ten teams. Miami lost to Illinois, 20 to 7, and Ohio Wesleyan was beaten by Ohio State, 34 to 7.

Miami's Redskins will go into the game as favorites by virtue of their sensational 16 to 0 victory over Ohio University, defending champs, two weeks ago. The Ohio game was Miami's outstanding performance, while Ohio Wesleyan's chief claim to fame is a 19 to 12 win over Syracuse.

Both teams played two common opponents, thereby giving fans a line on what the outcome may be. Miami won from DePauw, 33 to 13, and Ohio Wesleyan downed DePauw, 25 to 13, which apparently gives Miami a touchdown advantage over the Battling Bishops. But the latter defeated Denison, 24 to 0, while Miami won, 27 to 7, which seems to give the Bishops an edge.

Regardless of the "dope," the two teams will meet in what should be a mid-season classic. For the past four seasons the Miami-Ohio Wesleyan game has been a thriller, especially that of two years ago when the Bishops won, 23 to 20, a margin of a field goal. Last year Ohio Wesleyan also won, 12 to 7, while the 1928 and 1929 games resulted in respective 12 to 0 and 20 to 12 victories. Miami trounced the Bishops in 1927, 35 to 7.

Cincinnati, which is tied with Miami and Ohio Wesleyan for the conference leadership with the same number of victories and no defeats, won't endanger its standing in its game Saturday with Wabash at Cincinnati, for Wabash doesn't count in the standing this season.

Ohio University, repelled in its first conference game by Miami, will try to get back into the race Saturday when it meets the luckless Wittenberg eleven in Ohio's annual homecoming at Athens. Wittenberg has lost two of its three conference battles, but is always a tough foe for Ohio.

Denison is finished with Buckeye competition this season, having played its fourth and final game against Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday. The Baptists will entertain DePauw at Granville this week-end in a game that will have no bearing on the conference race.

Marshall, which comes into the conference at the beginning of the basketball season, meets Emory-Henry at Bluefield, W. Va., on Saturday.

Ohio University staged a reversal of form, or rather a return to form, to defeat Georgetown, 27 to 0, over the weekend to prove that the Bobcats aren't disheartened over their 16 to 0 defeat at Miami and that they intend to stir up things in their future conference games.

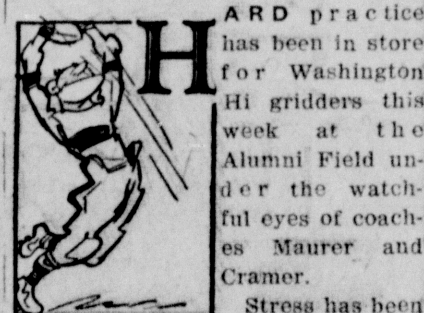
Denison's four successive conference reserves have placed the Baptists definitely in the cellar position of the Buckeye. Ohio is the only other team that hasn't won a game, but it has played only one, the 16 to 0 defeat at Miami's hands, but the Bobcats are almost certain of getting back into the "won" side of the conference column before the season is over. They meet Wittenberg, Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan yet.

Cincinnati has Ohio and Miami yet to play; Miami must meet Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg and Cincinnati; Ohio Wesleyan must play Miami and Ohio, and Wittenberg has Ohio and Miami left on its conference schedule.

Leonard Fertig, Miami fullback, is the leading scorer in Buckeye conference games. He has made three touchdowns, a total of 18 points. George Wertz, Ohio Wesleyan sophomore halfback, has 13 points to his credit for second place, while Gilliland of Cincinnati and White of Ohio Wesleyan are next with 12 each.

Denison harriers sprung a surprise by defeating Ohio Wesleyan's conference championship cross-country team, 39 to 20, last Saturday, and thereby became co-favorite with Miami to displace the Bishop runners as champs when the annual meet is staged at Delaware on Nov. 19.

RUNNING ATTACK OF LIONS IS SPEEDED UP FOR LONDON IN WEEK OF HARD PRACTICE



HARD practice has been in store for Washington Redskins this week at the Alumni Field under the watchful eyes of coaches Maurer and Cramer.

Stress has been placed on building up the Lion's running attack for the London game and the Blue and White clad warriors are charging faster now.

For more than two hours Wednesday evening the squad was run through its paces. A light scrimmage session, running signals and fundamentals was the order of the day. This week drill has been held on the fundamentals of gridiron battles for London is an opponent of unknown quality.

Upper Arlington won from them by two touchdowns but London has

Nearby Football Games on Friday

Football games this week end throughout this section of Ohio are: Wilmington's Hurricane camp will be invaded by the Hillsboro's Cowboys; Gallipolis will invade the Chillicothe Vikings home; the O. S. & S. O. Home of Kentia will stir up the Yellow Jackets nest at Greenfield; Delaware Hi will stalk the Circleville Tigers in their own lair.

The Hillsboro-Wilmington game is of special interest in Washington C. H. because Wilmington is yet to be played this year by the local gridiron machine. This game may give fans a true picture as to how the battling Blue Lions will stack-up against the Hurricane on November 18 at Wilmington.

A speed merchant. Even their shift is unknown here so fundamentals have been stressed throughout this week's practices.

The backs were given "the old army game" Wednesday evening and practice field was no place for a loafer. Meager "dope" on London has it that their backfield is moderately heavy and clicks smoothly and their forward wall is a heavy, aggressive, fast driving line that punches the opposing line to shreds on many occasions by their vicious attack. The team is reputed as playing a clean brand of football and indications are that this game will be fought by both teams till the final crack of the gun.

Mickey Walker To Keep On Shooting At Heavies

New York —(AP)—Mickey Walker, game little Irishman, has changed his mind about sliding back to the middleweight division, where he once was champion, and is getting ready again to tackle heavyweights.

"There aren't any middleweights worth fighting," says the pug-nosed Jerseyman who won 4 rounds from Max Schmeling only to get himself knocked out in the eighth.

"They don't bring in the customers."

"A couple weeks' rest and I'll slap some more of those big fellows around. I still think I can lick Schmeling."

WRIST BOTHERS RENTNER

Chicago —(AP)—Because his right wrist has been fractured three times Ernest "Pug" Rentner, Northwestern halfback, has trouble bending his hand around ball when it is tucked under his arm and frequently runs with the sphere carried in his hand like a loaf of bread.

Notre Dame Coach Praised—Loss To Pitt Uncriticized

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Jess Harper, Notre Dame Athletic director, today arose in defense of Hearty (Hunk) Anderson and spiked rumors that a new football coach would be hired for next year.

"Rumors can fly where they will but Anderson will be back at Notre Dame as head football coach," Harper said with emphasis. "The fact that he lost a game is no reason to fire him. Why we at Notre Dame feel he has done a fine job. He stepped into a tough job and we like the way he has handled things."

"Any reports to the contrary are mere propaganda and should be treated as such."

Children's Home Football Team Is Conquering Foes

YOUNGSTERS MEET BOY SCOUT
TROOPS IN CITY AND BOYS
IN BLOOMINGBURG SCHOOL

A gridiron team from the Children's Home has been running rough shod over almost every team played so far this season.

The team is composed of boys in the scout troop and all are between the ages of 12 to 16. The backfield is estimated to be just a little heavier than the average weight of linemen with backs averaging 115 and the line 105 pounds.

Opening the season with a blaze of glory by defeating the Bloomingburg scout team 13 to 0 they have won six of the nine games played to date and tied one.

The teams and scores of games played this year are:

Children's Home 13; Bloomingburg 0.
Children's Home 7; Bloomingburg 7.
Children's Home 21; Bloomingburg 7.
Children's Home 0; Troop No. 147 32.
Children's Home 12; Central 6.
Children's Home 27; Bloomingburg 0.
Children's Home 0; Troop No. 147 12.
Children's Home 13; Fitzgerald's Troop No. 114, 12.
Children's Home 25; Fitzgerald's Troop No. 114, 13.

The troop No. 147 has been the only team to date that has been able to defeat these youngsters from the Children's Home. Troop No. 147 is composed of colored lads and had a slight edge over the Home team in weight but even at that they found they had plenty to do.

Harry Dailey barks signals for the Children's Home team and has pulled his tea mout of several dangerous spots during the games this year. Besides being quarterback he captains the squad and is one of the luminaries in backfield work.

The lineup is usually as follows: Robert Morgan lb; Raymond Cox lt; David Runkle lg; Harry Rayburn c; Richard Brown rg; Teddy Morris; Howard William re; Harry Dailey C qb; "Tut" Massie lb; Elmer Massie rb; Frank Brown fb.

This team may not play many more games this year but the boys are expecting to tangle with Rose Avenue and may get a chance to avenge their two defeats handed them this year by the colored boys of Troop No. 147.

Mexican Jaunt Not All Fun For Football Team

Alexandria, La. —(AP)—It was not all fun, frolic and football for the Louisiana College gridsters on their 5,000-mile trip to Mexico City to play the University of Mexico eleven.

When the special car carrying the football players rolled out of Alexandria, Dean H. M. Weathersby was aboard with the books needed to carry on scholastic work.

There were regular hours for study during the eight-day journey, regular times for football lectures and the 22 players were allowed to gaze at the scenery the remainder of the time.

Football Slate

Saturday, November 5

INTERSECTIONAL

Home Team	1931 Score	Home Team	1931 Score
Colgate vs. Mississippi Col.	27-0	New York U. vs. Georgia	6-7
Fordham vs. St. Mary	DNP	Penn State vs. Sewanee	7-19
Minnesota vs. Mississippi	DNP	Syracuse vs. Oglethorpe	10-0
Michigan State vs. S. Dakota	DNP	Ypsilanti vs. S. Dakota State	DNP

EAST	MID-WEST
Allegheny vs. Oberlin.....DNP	Chicago vs. Purdue.....6-14
Baltimore vs. Shepherd.....DNP	Indiana vs. Michigan.....0-22
Boston Col. vs. Villanova.....6-12	Northwestern vs. Ohio State.....10-0
Bowdoin vs. Maine.....0-20	

Brown vs. Holy Cross.....	0-23	Wisconsin vs. Illinois.....	7-6
Buffalo vs. Long Island.....	DNP	Big Six Conference	
Bucknell vs. West Maryland..	DNP	Kansas State vs. Iowa State..	5-7
Catholic U. vs. Wake Forest..	DNP	Oklahoma vs. Missouri.....	6-7
Coast Guard vs. Connecticut	6-0	Missouri Valley Conference	
Colby vs. St. Michael	DNP		

Cornell vs. Albright.....DNP	Creighton vs. Washington U....40-0
Dartmouth vs. N. Hampshire.DNP	Others
Delaware vs. St. Joseph.....0-0	Akron vs. Baldwin-Wallace....0-19
Duquesne vs. Wash.-Jefferson.DNP	Bowling Green vs. Toledo....DNP
F and M vs. Muhlenberg....40-13	Bradley Poly vs. Ill. Wesleyan.0-12
Gettysburg vs. Dickinson.....0-0	Central vs. Kent.....0-32

Grove City vs. Geneva.....	7-14	Capital vs. Kent.....	0-32
Harvard vs. Army.....	14-13	Cincinnati vs. Wabash.....	DNP
Hobart vs. Alfred.....	0-2	Coe vs. Carleton.....	2-33
Mass. State vs. Rensselaer.....	DNP	Dayton vs. John Carroll.....	27-0
Navy vs. Columbia.....	DNP	Denison vs. DePauw.....	DNP
New York Argosies vs. Wagner.....	0-20	Detroit vs. Marquette.....	7-0

Norwich vs. Middlebury.....	6-32	Detroit Col. vs. Kalamazoo.....	DNP
Providence vs. C. C. N. Y.....	DNP	Evansville vs. Franklin.....	DNP
Pennsylvania vs. Pittsburgh.....	DNP	Hamline vs. St. John.....	0-7
Princeton vs. Lehigh.....	7-19	Iowa vs. Nebraska.....	0-7
Rhode Island vs. Worcester.....	34-0	Kansas vs. Notre Dame.....	DNP
Rochester vs. Union.....	0-12	Marietta vs. Ohio Northern.....	0-37

Rochester vs. Union.....	0-13	Miami vs. Ohio Wesleyan.....	7-12
Rutgers vs. Lafayette.....	0-22	Muncie vs. Valparaiso.....	DNP
Springf'd vs. Lebanon Valley.DNP		Ohio U. vs. Georgetown (Ky.).DNP	
Susquehanna vs. Penn. Mil.....	0-13	Rose Poly vs. Earlham.....	14-0
Swarthme vs. Johns Hopkins.7-24		St. Olaf vs. Luther.....	14-6
Trinity vs. Amherst.....	6-33	Terre Haute vs. Manchester.DNP	

Tufts vs. Lowell Textile.....DNP	Tulsa vs. Oklahoma A. and M....6-7
Upsala vs. Brooklyn.....19-7	Washburn vs. Pittsburg (Kas.)..15-0
Ursinus vs. Drexel.....7-12	Western Reserve vs. Case.....9-6
Vermont vs. Boston U.....DNP	
West Virginia vs. Georgetown..0-13	SOUTH
W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Glen'v'e..19-14	Southern Conference

Westminster vs. Thiel.....	0-32	Alabama vs. Virginia Poly....	DNP	
Williams vs. Wesleyan.....	29-7	Duke vs. Kentucky.....	7-0	
MOUNTAIN		Georgia Tech vs. Tulane.....	0-23	
North Central Conference		Maryland vs. Vanderbilt.....	12-39	
N. Dakota vs. Morningside ..		14-4	North Carolina vs. Florida.....	0-0
			South Carolina vs. Louisiana.....	12-19

Rocky Mountain Conference		Tenn. vs. Mississippi State...DNP
Colorado vs. Utah	0-32	Virginia vs. Wash.-Lee.....0-13
Colorado Col. vs. West. State..	14-3	Others
Denver vs. Wyoming	DNP	Birm.-South. vs. Southwest'n.DNP
Others		Centenary vs. Durant.....46-0

Colorado Mines vs. Greeley...12-12	Centre vs. Mercer.....3-0
Mt. St. Charles vs. Mont. Mines 19-0	Davidson vs. No. Carolina St'e. 7-13
Sioux Falls vs. S. Dak. Mines DNP	Richm'd vs. Randolph-Macon...6-14
	Virginia Mil. vs. Wm.-Mary..DNP
PACIFIC COAST	SOUTHWEST
Pacific Coast Conference	Southwestern Conference

Oregon State vs. Oregon.....	0-0	Southwestern Conference	
S. California vs. California.....	6-0	Arkansas vs. Rice	12-26
Stanford vs. Washington.....	0-0	Baylor vs. Texas	0-25
Wash. State vs. Idaho	9-8	S. Methodist vs. Texas A.-M....	8-0
Others		Border Conference	
Chico vs. California Aggies.....	0-0	N. Mexico Aggies vs. Tempe.....	7-25

San Jose vs. Nevada	0-18	Others	6
Santa Clara vs. Pacific	DNP	Flagstaff vs. Fresno	26-2
Puget Sound vs. Bellingham....	20-6	N. Mex. Mil. vs. Las Vegas..	DNP
Central Press Association			

Recreation Loop	Y. M. C. A. League
Bowling Results	Bowling Results

Hills Bakery	1	2	3	T	First N. Bank	1	2	3
A. Hill	158	167	170	495	Hartman	124	156	118
W. Hill	160	143	142	445	Burton	109	110	140
K. Borror	110	129	125	364	Cockerill	186	124	155

R. B. Hill	168	128	166	462	Sollars	140	215	199
H. Hill	166	135	127	428	Miller	199	126	128
<hr/>					<hr/>			
Totals	762	702	730	2194	Totals	758	731	740
Wrobbie Bakers	1	2	3	T	Maddux Barbers	1	2	3

P. Wrobble . . .	177	154	109	440	Plymire	125	132	149
Houseman . . .	152	106	112	370	Swisshelm	137	154	131
Burnett	144	222	127	493	Maddux	116	128	131
Dempsey	112	149	122	383	Bireley	142	152	167

W. Wroble	140	122	134	396	Cramer	154	211	155
<hr/>					<hr/>			
Totals	725	753	604	2084	Totals	674	777	733
<hr/>					<hr/>			
Kings Furniture	1	2	3	T	J. C. Penny	1	2	3

Hobble	135	139	121	395	Robinson	116	102	86
Kirk	97	133	112	342	Staubus	140	116	146
Wood	164	127	100	391	Panzlau	150	121	117
Hill	177	143	136	456	Cornwell	165	124	130

Helfrich	96	168	175	479	Marr	136	137	139
<hr/>					<hr/>			
Totals	669	710	644	2023	Totals	707	600	618
B. & B. LUNCH	1	2	3	T	Forum Club	1	2	3
<hr/>					<hr/>			
Marchant	91	144	198	373	Noon	144	183	115

Marchant	91	144	188	313	Boon	174	188	192
C. Weaver	136	130	203	469	B. Sollars	127	137	137
Minton	123	115	142	370	Damsgard	141	147	178
Sweazey	183	157	157	497	Pine	152	148	106
Cooper	96	137	124	357	H. Sollars	133	127	118

Totals	629	683	764	2076	Totals	697	742	544
Weavers Mkt. 1	2	3	T		High game—Sollars, 215; High			
					three games—Sollars, 554; High			
					team game—Maddux, Barkers, 27			

J. Jones	122	142	122	386
A. Barney	137	127	115	379
M. Weaver	77	83	69	229
Damsgard	120	88	131	339
Wentz	167	119	125	411

				By The Associated Press	
Totals	623	559	562	1744	Philadelphia — "Ed," "Strangler"
Rankin S. S. . . .	1	2	3	T	Lewis, 256, Los Angeles, threw Earl
Helfrich	118	104	117	339	McCready, 237, Oklahoma, 43:11.

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256 t24
Something broke? We can fix it.
Guns for sale or trade. Typewrit-
ers cleaned and repaired. Adding
machines, check writers, and every-
thing for bicycles. Farrell's Fixall
Shop, 542 Clinton Ave. 254 tf

UNCLASSIFIED
RADIO SERVICE. Ten years ex-
perience your assurance of satis-
faction at reasonable prices. All
makes. Call Thomas H. DeWees,
Phone 6574. 252 t26
UNCLASSIFIED
Signs of all kinds, mirrors resis-
tered. Auto refinishing the modern
way, \$15.00 and up. Floyd Tracy,
626 Clinton Ave. 198 tf

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—White bird dog, liver col-
ored spots. Reward. Ernest Smith,
fair grounds, or phone 2561. 259 t3

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14					15				
16			17		18			19	
20		21		22		23			
24			25			26			
	27				28				
29	30	31			32		33	34	35
36					37		38	39	40
41			42			43		44	
45			46			47		48	
49					50				
	51				52				62

ACROSS
1—Deep valley
6—A bottomless gulf
11—Hypnotic condition
12—Part of a gun
14—A schedule of rents
15—To look out for
16—Asiatic bovine
17—Underneath
19—Sabbath (abbr.)
20—A single action
22—Consume
23—Heavy cord
24—To the point
26—Sand hills
27—Part of the body
28—An evergreen
29—Vapid
33—A skin disease
37—To cut off
38—A Scotch hat
40—To praise
41—Things (legal)
42—Despised
44—Large
45—Flowering
47—Twice as much
49—To gratify
50—Rare bird feathers
61—A compound of ether
62—Dispatches

DOWN
1—To produce
2—To yearn for
3—An insect
4—Clothes blood
5—An affray
6—Superior of a ministry
7—To cook
8—A shrub
9—A suitable time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	F	A	N	G	A	M	E
T	O	B	E	N	S	U	D
A	R	E	T	I	N	G	E
T	A	R	O	P	O	D	N
E	T	U	D	E	D	U	N
E	P	I	C	S	N	U	N
A	T	U	L	I	P	T	O
I	N	M	A	L	E	S	T
M	A	R	T	O	L	E	S
S	I	A	M	S	T	A	L
L	E	A	D	S	T	A	L

.DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

LOBSTERS
TURN
RED IN
BOILING
WATER
DUE
TO A
CHEMICAL
CHANGE

**STEAM
BICYCLE—**
MADE IN
1885; IT
BELONGED TO
L.D. COPELAND
OF
PHILADELPHIA,
PA.



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GRAB BAG
When were cranberries discov-
ered?
What vegetables are good for the
nerves?
What food adds lime to the body?

Correctly Speaking—
Do not use the intensive pro-
nouns, myself, himself, yourself,
etc., unless emphasis is necessary;
use the simple personal pronouns
I, he, you, etc.

Thursday's Anniversary
On this day, in 1791, the Univer-
sity of Vermont, Burlington, was
chartered.

Thursday's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are
deep and fearless investigators in
the realms of occultism.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. American cranberries were
found growing wild by the early

**PILES CAN BE CURED
WITHOUT SURGERY**
An instructive book has been
published by Dr. L. M. Ross, the
rectal specialist. This book tells
how sufferers from piles can be
quickly and easily cured without
the use of the knife, scissors, burn-
ing electricity or any cutting meth-
od, without confinement to bed and
no hospital bills to pay.
This method has been a success
for 25 years and in thousands of
cases. This book is sent postpaid
free to persons afflicted with piles
or other rectal trouble who clip
this item and mail it with name
and address to L. M. Ross, M. D.,
131 East State St., Columbus.

**2. The vegetables that stand high
on the list of nerve-tissue building
foods are spinach, celery, parsnips,
string beans, and asparagus.**
3. Milk is the chief food for lime.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



The difference between getting a job and
getting a husband these days is that it is
difficult to find a job you can keep and equally
as difficult to find a husband who can keep you

ETTA KETT



GEE, AND WAS I SCARED
WHEN I DROVE UP
WHILE I WAS STANDING
THERE AT THAT RAILROAD
STATION—IT WAS DARK—
I THOUGHT YOU WERE
HOLDUP ARTISTS!

WE WERE ON OUR
WAY BACK TO
SCHOOL AND GOT
ON THE WRONG
ROAD—WHAT A
BREAK FOR YOU
ETTA.

**SHERIFF'S SALE
IN PARTITION**

The State of Ohio, Fayette Coun-
ty, Common Pleas Court, No. 17194.
Otto E. Wilson vs. John D. Wilson,
et al.

Notice is hereby given, that on
Monday, the 14th day of Novem-
ber, A. D. 1932, at the hour of two
o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale
at public auction at the door of the
Court House, in Washington C. H.,
Ohio, the following real estate, to-
wit:

Situate in the City of Washing-
ton C. H., County of Fayette and
State of Ohio, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the west
side of Court Street and at the
east corner of the lot on which
Eliza McClean formerly resided
and corner to an alley between a
lot formerly owned by Joe McClean
and the premises herein conveyed;
thence with the line of said alley
N. 43 deg. W. 165 feet to a stake
corner to an alley; thence with the
line of said last named alley S.
about 47 deg. W. 55 feet to a stake
in the line of said alley; thence S.
about 43 deg. E. 165 feet to a stake
in the line of Court Street, thence
with the line of said Court Street
N. about 47 deg. E. 55 feet to the
beginning, containing 33.333 poles
and being a part of Out Lot 43 in
said city.

The object, purpose and intent
being to convey herein a strip of
ground fronting in Court Street a
distance of 55 feet and running
back same width a distance of
165 feet to an alley and being along
an alley between the premises
herein conveyed and the property
now occupied by Dan McClean as a
residence.

Appraised at \$7,500.00.

Said premises to be sold as the
property of the parties to the
above action, on an order of sale
in Partition from the Common
Pleas Court of Fayette County,
Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff
of said County.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Given under my hand this 6th
day of October, 1932.

O. S. MINTON,
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.
Troy T. Junk, Plaintiff's Att'y.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Sevelia Riley, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Oli-
ver S. Nelson has been duly ap-
pointed and qualified as executor
of the estate of Sevelia Riley, late
of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
S. A. MURRY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
No. 3475. Fayette County, Ohio.
Dated Oct. 20, 1932.

A new flock of lame ducks doesn't
prove that congress is any wetter.

Pre-War Lady A ROMANCE
by Margaret
Widdemer

CHAPTER 25

"YOU MUST SIT still a minute,"
said the girl, and something in the
note of responsible firmness made
Emilia look at her more closely. The
red dress was like a faint memory.
A little girl in a red woolen winter
cap and leggings, a staid, small voice
and face.

"You are Esther," she said sud-
denly. "You are Roger Scarlett's
niece."

"Yes, my mother was Esther Scar-
lett; she died when I was a baby.
Did you know her?"

Roger's sister had been a woman
when Emilia was a child, but she
nodded, feeling again a ghost lost
from the other ghosts. She sat still,
passive. Presently, when this child
had gone in, gone next door where
Abby and Roger's children were, she
would go somewhere, too. She would
go back where she belonged, back to
the company of the beloved ghosts
she had come to find. You could love
your father if he were dead, you
could think he had loved you before
he died. Her mother, gay and gentle
in her crisp, spreading, pink skirts.
Her father, tall and smiling. Even
this child's mother, merry and
shadowy in the very long ago when
death, to a little girl, was only a
vague discomfort to forget. Robin,
vivid and loving. All waiting for her
—Emilia Valaty, eighteen.

"I've overstayed my time twelve
years," she thought, smiling at young
Esther.

"Isn't it late for a young girl to
be out in these lonely grounds?" she
asked her. If she would only go
quickly, so that Emilia could slip
down the river steps to the company
of her own.

"Oh, no," Esther answered. "I've
just driven back by myself from a
dance in Pelham. There isn't much
late or early any more. Did you know
any of my other people? You said
Roger—"

"Yes."

"It must have been hard for you,"
she heard—oh, would the child ever
stop talking?—to come all this way
and find the place closed. Won't
you come next door, where I live?
My aunt and the housekeeper—"

"No," Emilia said softly. "No, I
thank you. I know a place near here,
where I can go. I'll be welcome."

She felt Esther looking at her
strangely; but finally knew dimly
that the girl had gone. Emilia rose,
steading herself by the bench-back.
Slowly she walked through the
length of the arbor. Only one step,
one light spring from the lowest
stone, and surely she would be back
in the arbor again, the arbor of
nineteen-eighteen. It would be sum-
mer once more, and her father and
mother would sit laughing for love
together. And Robin, whole and ar-
dent in his khaki. And she herself
would be one again with the young,
romantic Emilia, childish and over-
sensitive and happy, whose ghost of a

gay young queen had followed every
footstep she had taken since she
had seen Roger. She would be away
from Roger, from the thought of
Roger, too dear and too hopeless, for-
ever. From the shadowy thought, too,
of that Dick of whom she could
recall little now but that he had
mained her life, had killed the
woman she might have been. Down
one more. The lowest step—over the
long withes of withered rose vines—
Strong arms jerked her back, so
that she was thrown backwards on
the grass. She looked up, still half
in a dream, to face young Esther,
holding her light and angrily.

"You were drowning yourself! You
shan't!"

"You shouldn't have come back,"
Emilia heard herself saying re-
proachfully. "I was nearly at home."

"You mustn't." Esther went on
sternly, never relaxing the grip she
had on Emilia. She might have been
the older, instead of a seventeen-
year-old. "If you try it again I'll
scream. There are men servants in
my house. I'll have to call them;
they can hear from this far. Give
me your word of honor."

It was really the domination of a
less exhausted mind; Emilia could
still have wrestled herself from Es-
ther, flung herself into the deep
river, have gone before Esther could
spring after her or summon help.
But the impulse was gone.

She stood up, and answered with
the dignity twelve years of teaching
had given her:

"You need not be afraid. I'll go
back to the city now."

"I am afraid. If you still want to,
if it wasn't just a wild impulse, you
will do it. I can't stand guard over
you all night. Oh, please, won't you
sit down again, won't you talk it
out with me? You aren't crazy,
you're unhappy. You must have been
fond of Mr. Valaty. Tell me, maybe I
can help."

(Yes, the Scarletts were like that:
responsible, shepherding. Even baby
Esther, this little thing in her in-
nocent dress and her blackened
lashes.) Emilia yielded to the first
pitying words she had heard for
twelve years.

"There is very little to tell. You
are right. It was only a foolish im-
pulse of despair. All my people are—
dead—coming here was my last hope
of kinship. Not a hopeful one, but all
there was."

"Oh, stay a little. You are tired.
Let us put you up. And"—young
Esther leaned forward eagerly, giving
her own girlish emotions in a gen-
erous effort to match a little the too-
intimate things she had seen of
Emilia—"don't think I have no feel-
ing about things, because I'm so
young. I knew the Valatys, I am a
connection of theirs; I can talk to
you about them. Do you know why
I came here tonight to sit? To think
about them. About Robin and Emilia,
Mr. Valaty's son and daughter. She
was very beautiful, everybody said,

and very charming. And he was a
poet and a hero. I can just remem-
ber them, very dimly. There aren't
any people like them nowadays. I
have some poems he wrote about me,
lovely, playful, affectionate ones. And
the living room is always to be kept
as it was when Emilia and Robin
went away. That's in Cousin John
Valaty's will . . . just those words,
"My loved Emilia and Robin."

She had nearly forgotten Emilia
in her young interest in her own af-
fairs. But Emilia listened with a
lighted face. Her father had cared
then. Oh, that was everything. She
secretly cared that, thinking her
dead, he had left her nothing. He
had called her his loved Emilia, he
had put the words on record forever.

"I don't know who you are,"
Esther's little voice went on, high
and childish and steady, "but if you
knew Robin and Emilia and Cousin
John you knew people who were
heroes. People who would never
be discouraged and try to get
out of going on living, just because
things seemed bad."

"I promise you, my dear," Emilia
said. "You are right. Anyone who
knew them should go on, no matter
how hard things seem."

"They think I can't remember him,
because I was so little," Esther said
in her kindled voice. "But I do. I
honestly do. And if he knew you he'd
be glad you promised." She looked
up at tall, shaken Emilia, her solemn,
fawn-colored eyes, a little close set,
the eyes of the baby, Esther, Emilia
knew. "He'd say, 'No matter what
happens to you you can't quit. You
must go on.'"

Emilia gripped her hands tight on
one another in the black cloth teach-
er-gloves.

"Yes," she said in a stifled voice.
"Robin would have said that. I prom-
ise you, I promise him, Esther."

"And you'll come and stay the
night?"

"No. I must get back to the city.
I know what I can do there. I can
find work. Thank you, Esther. Good-
bye."

She turned. She walked steadily
up the narrow, winding path in the
lawn, up to the house, past the
house, back to the lane under the
sharp, flooding moonlight. She did
not turn till she reached the lane.
She paused there a moment, and
faced about. One last look, so that
she would never forget the house,
the great lawns, the woodlands, the river.
She could see Esther, watching her
far off and small at the entrance to
the arbor. She could see the house,
steady, apparently unchanged, with
the moonlight shining through its
windows.

"I promise you, Robin," she said,
looking over to the room, where her
book and Robin's chair stood, roped
off, sacred.

Then she went up the lane to the
waiting taxi and got in.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**ESTATE CLAIMANT
RUNS AFOUL LAW**

Xenia, O., Nov. 3.—(P)—McClain
Catterlin, president of the Interna-
tional Corporation of Bogardus-
Cox-Edwards-Baker and Springer
heirs, claimants to valuable prop-
erty all over the eastern part of
the United States was arrested here
today on an affidavit charging the
embezzlement of \$35,000.

As Catterlin, of Staunton, Ind.,
was being taken to municipal court
for arraignment, the Greene coun-
ty grand jury met in special ses-
sion to consider the affidavit sworn
to by William R. Hiatt, of Burling-
ton, O.

Hiatt claims in his affidavit that
Catterlin collected money from cer-
tificate holders in the corporation
and instead of depositing it in the
account of the organization, placed
the money in an Indiana bank in
his own name.

**R. F. C. WORK LOAN
MADE TO RAILROAD**

**NEW YORK CENTRAL TO GET
\$2,500,000 FOR EQUIPMENT**
Washington, Nov. 3.—(P)—The
Interstate Commerce Commission
today authorized a "work loan" of
\$2,500,000 by the Reconstruction
Corporation to the New York Cen-
tral Railroad Company.

The money will be used to repair
10,000 steel box cars at an average
estimated cost of \$150 each and
3,000 automobile box cars at an
average of \$300 each.

The loan is estimated to pro-
vide work for 1,500 men for seven
or eight months.

The company was authorized, if

When to Be Nonchalant
By Clifford McBride



"Oh, yes, dear, I forgot to tell you I SCRAPED
the fender just a little bit in parking this morning!"

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What a Break!
By PAUL ROBINSON



IMAGINE, AND I DON'T HAVE
A CENT EITHER—THIS SURE
SEATS WALKING, I'LL GO ALONG
TO THE SCHOOL—AND QWIK WITH
YOU FOR A FEW
DAYS.

WELL, HERE WE ARE—
BACK AT THE TEMPLE
OF LEARNING."

I THINK I'M
GOING TO
LIKE THIS
PLACE!

IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL
STICK AROUND TILL
MAMA GETS THAT IDEA
OUT OF HEAD, ABOUT
MARRYING ROGER.

YOU'RE AS
WELCOME
AS A CHECK
FROM HOME.
THEY'LL
NEVER
DREAM
OF YOU
BEING HERE.